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TELEGRAMS. LATEST WAR

ENEMY SUBMARINES SINK THREE MORE SHIPS.

WHITE STAR LINER CHASED IN THE NEIGHBOURHOOD OF GIBRALTAR.

Germans Suffer Further Punishment on the Western Front.

MORE BACHELORS BEING CALLED UP UNDER THE' DERBY SCHEME.

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

GERMAN SEAPLANE OVER COPENHAGEN.

A PROTEST SENT TO BERLIN.

February 13, 420 p.m. Renter's correspondent at Copenhagen says much surprise has been esused by a German seaplane twice circling over the city and including women and children, and a number injured.

disappearing over the Navy Yard. The Government has sent a protest to Berlin on the matter.

FURTHER GERMAN FAILURES.

FOUR FIRMS CLOSE DOWN IN URUGUAY.

February 13, 4.20 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Monte Video states that four German firms have failed in Uruguay, their liabilities totalling 12 million

FRENCH MINISTERS IN ITALY.

OVATION ON LEAVING FOR THE FRONT.

February 13, 4.20 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Rome states that the French Ministers were given an ovation on leaving for the Front to wisit King Emmanual.

February 13, 7.55 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Rome states that M. Briand arrived at the Italian front.

MINISTER OF AVIATION.

EARL CURZON MENTIONED FOR THE POST.

February 13, 2.10 p.m. It is suggested that Earl Curson will possibly be Minister of Aviation.

GERMAN SHIP'S FUTILE DASH

SHELLED BY BRAZILIAN WARSHIPS.

February 13, 2.10 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Rio de Janeiro states that the German 5,000-ton steamer Asuncion made a dash to escape from the harbour at Belem, and two Brazilian warships had to shell her for some time before the returned to port. An inquiry has been

NEW JAPANESE AMBASSADOR TO ROME.

February 13, 2.10 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Tokyo states that Baron Inuin. formerly Japanese Minister at Peking, has been appointed Ambassador at Rome.

BRITISH ABMY BOOTS.

SCHEME FOR SECURING ITALIAN HIDES.

February 13, 4.20 p.m. The War Office announces that an agreement has been made whereby Italy will release a quantity of heavy Italian hides weekly for the production of British Army boots, in return for the prohibition of the export, except under licence, of Daces, kips under eight pounds from India and the United Kingdom. Licences will be issued only if the kips have been refused by the Italian Ministry of War, or if not purchased within a month of their offer.

WAR TELEGRAMS.

GRAHAME WHITE SERIOUSLY INJURED.

ACCIDENT WHILE LEARNING BOMBING.

February 13, 6.25 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Paris states that Mr. Grahame White. the famous aviator, has been seriously wounded.

A British officer was teaching him the methods of bombing. near Hazebrouck, when a grenade exploded in his hand. Five were killed and 24 injured.

FRENCH REINFORCEMENTS AT SALONICA.

FINE APPEARANCE CREATES GOOD IMPRESSION.

February 13, 6.25 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Salonica states that the French reinforcements have arrived there, and their fine appearance has greatly impressed the Greek soldiers and the populace.

MORE ENEMY AVIATION OUTRAGES.

-WOMEN AND CHILDREN KILLED IN ITALY.

February 13, 7.05 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Rome states that enemy scroplanes bembed Codigero, in the province of Ferrara; Boterighe, in the Province of Rovigo; and Ravenna. Fifteen people were killed,

A Red Cross station and the basilica of Santo Appolinare at Bavenna were damaged.

CALLING UP MORE MEN.

EXEMPTED LISTS TO BE REVISED.

February 13, 210 p.m. It is stated that a Proclamation will be issued this week calling up all the remaining Derby groups of bachelors and also those compulsorily enlisted under the Military Act.

It is understood that only a small percentage of the men-have been obtained by the calling up of the first four groups, and that the lists of exempted men will be revised.

THE FREIGHT QUESTION.

FACILITIES FOR COMPLETING SHIP CONSTRUCTION.

February 13, 2 10 p.m. It is stated in Glasgow that the Government has decided to grant lecilities to shipbuilders to finish half a milion tone of mercantile shipping which is nearing the launching stage, with a view to relieving the freights situation.

THE ALLIES IN THE WEST.

GERMANS DRIVEN BACK AT MANY POINTS.

February 13, 5.25 p.m. According to Reuter's correspondent at Paris, a communique states that French guns to the north of Vic-sur-Aisne dispersed German detachments which had advanced as far as the entangle

The Germans in the neighbourhood of Crony reached the French trenches, but a counter-strack promptly drove them out. The Germans left dead and prisoners.

ments.

The enemy in Champagne launched five successive counterattacks at Butte de Mesnil at duck and during the evening, but all were repulsed. There was artillery activity in Lorraine.

THE BRITISH FRONT.

February 14, 12:15 a.m. General Sir Douglas Haig reports:-Last night sprang a mine west of Hulluch and occupied part of the crater. day, particularly at the "Hohenzollern Redoubt," Cuinchy and Armentieres. There was likewise much aerial activity at Ypres.

BEPRISALS FOR ZEPPELIN BAIDS.

THE LORD CHANCELLOR'S PROTEST.

February 13, 2.10 p.m. Baron Buckmaster, speaking at Keighley, protested sgainst the ides of reprisals for the Zappelin raids, if that meant the murdering of German women and children in cold blood. There could be no greater tragedy than that, when we had conquered the Germans we had movided ourselves in their model.

AN AVIATOR'S TERBIBLE FALL

February 13, 11.30 p.m. The avistor Raicham fell a distance of 2,000 feet at Brooklands and was rendered unconscious. He was sent to hospital

LATEST WAR TELEGRAMS.

ENEMY SUBMARINES ACTIVE.

WHITE STAR LINER CRETIC CHASED.

February 13, 2.10 p.m. A telegram from New York states that the White Star liner Cretic has arrived at Boston and reports having been chased by an enemy ship in the neighbourhood of Gibraltar.

TWO STEAMERS SUNK.

February 13, 210 p.m. The Norwegian steamer Alabama has been sank. The crew was

The Belgian steamer Adustick has been sunk, two of the crew being drowned

TORPEDOED WITHOUT WARNING.

February 13, 3.00 n.m. Reuter's correspondent at Malta states that the British steamer bourhood of Crouy resched the

Springwell, bound for India, has been torpedoed without warning. The officers and crew, numbering 73, have been picked up and landed at Malte.

FEARS FOR FRENCH AUXILIARY CRUISER.

February 13, 5.25 p.m.

According to Reuter's correspondent at Paris, a naval communique expresses some unessiness as to the fate of the 4,000 ton suxiliary cruiser Amiral Charner, which has been missing since the 8th inst., when a German submarine claimed to have sunk a French

THE PROPOSED ALLIED CONFERENCE.

WHI COWED BY THE FRENCH PRESS:

February 13, IL 30 p.m.

The French Press welcomes most warmly the announcement the proposed Conference of representatives of the Allies to be held in Paris, and points out the necessity of the subordination political sime to the purpose of common victory.

[In the event of telegrams arriving too late for insertion on this page they will be found on the Extra].

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE ALLIES IN THE WEST.

THE GERMAN AEROPLANE ATTACK.

February 13, 12.10 a.m. General Sir Douglas Haig reports:-The facts of the German seroplane attack, described in a German wireless message of the 8th inst., are that eleven hostile machines appeared. One dropped three

bombs about six miles behind our front line. The remainder did not cross the line. Early to-day the enemy broke into our trenches near Pilken, but were driven out by hombing parties, leaving some deed and wounded. There is mining activity about Hullach, and porth of the Ypres Commires Canal.

FIERCE BATTLE IN BELGIUM.

February 13, 12.50 a.m.

A Paris communique states:—In Balgium, after violent disappearing over the Navy Yard. artillery preparation, the Germans made several attempts to cross The Government has sent a the Year Canal, opposite Steenstracte and Hetsas. The attempts protest to Berlin on the matter. were crushed by combined artillery and maxim fire. In Champagne It is stated in Glasgow that the artillery was most active near Mesnil and the Navarin Hills, the Government has decided to The enemy, after several hours bomberdment, succeeded in grant facilities to shipbuilders to There was considerable artillery activity on both sides during the penetrating a small salient on our line between the Navarin and St. finish half a million tons of Souplet roads. The Germans north-east of Mesnil Hill again mercantile shipping which is counter-attacked, endeavouring to expel us from the trenches we nearing the launching stage, with occupied yesterday. They were repulsed. We continued to make a view to relieving the freights progress by bombing cost of these trenches, taking prisoners. An enemy attack in Vosges, east of Saint Die, failed to reach our first

HEAVY ENEMY LOSSES IN GALICIA.

February 13, 1.40 a.m.

A Petrograd communique says :- Fierce fighting continues in Galicia. The enemy, siter deeperate efforts resulting in enormous losses, succeeded in recepturing the heights in Tsobroff region, but one of our glorious old regiments made a terrific attack and again ejected the enemy. Prisoners state that the Russian artillery is most deadly. Three enemy counter-attacks against the heights during the night were repulsed. The Russian offensive in the Cencasus continues anccessfully.

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NEWS FOR BUSY MEN.

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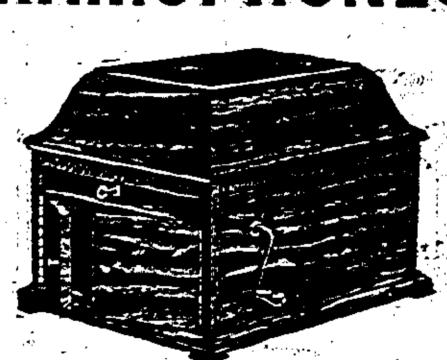
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CONTEMPORARIES.

South China Morning Post

Ship Etiquette.

Such a charge as that which was brought before the Marine Court on Friday, when the chief engineer of a ship had his certifiests suspended for six months for disobeying the lawful commands of the captain, is fortunately of rare occurrence nowadays. There. was a time, of course, in the mercantile service when friction between the deck and the engineroom was irritatingly frequent, and discipline, one of the primary cesentials of safety at sea, suffered. in consequence. However, that day is happily past and as a general rule between deck and engine room the utmost goodwill prevails. The introduction of the steam engine was no more favoured by the old-time navigator than the control of one who "know nothing about engines' was relished by those who had the running of them.

Dady Press.

Germany's Overtures to Belgium. The German mind is so curiously constituted that it is more than probable that the failure of the peace overtures to Belgium will cause some surprire to the Kaiser and his counsellors. For nearly eighteen months all but a small corner of the little kingdom has been under the heel of the Prussian jack-boot, yet the spirit of the nation remains undaunted. Its "head is bloody but unbowed." Instead of compelling submission, the policy of "frightfulnass," which has been pursued with such thoroughness by the invaders, has had the opposite effect of strengthening the determinstion to resist until the end. Germany, we are told, has offered to restore the country to King Albert and to pay a large indemnity in exchange for economic and commercial privileges which would practically - transsome of the Belgian Antwerp, notably nto German traffic centres. By rejecting these prop sals, which, it must be confessed, were calculated to appeal strongly to a nation in the unhappy plight of Belgium, King Albert has increased the respect and admiration in which he is held. He has shown his loyalty to his Allies and his confidence in their power to redress the wrongs which he and his people have suffered. "Balgium," declares one of her diplomatists, "is prepared to fight as long as Great Britain fights."

China Mail.

Peace Talk.

The announcement that Lord Curzon and Sir Douglas Haig had beer appointed on a Special Mission to the King of the Belgisns naturally excited much curiosity as to the purpose of the Mission. Obviously something of great moment was under consideration. but when it was suggested that the Mission was in connection with certain suggestions made by Germany to the King of Belgium for a reatoration of peace between the two countries, the story seemed scarcely credible. For what would Germany gain by Belgium's submission? And what would Belgium gain? According to the story which comes from Italy, Germany offers to the King of the Belgians the restoration of his country and a large indemnity, in return for economic and commercial privileges which will practically transform some of the Belgian ports, especially Antwerp, into German traffic centres. It should follow from the acceptance of these terms that all German troops would be immediately withdrawn from Belgium-with the result that the raison d'etre for Great Britain's intervention would disappear!

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GENERAL NEWS.

An Interesting Innovation. Sir Harcourt Butler, the new Lieutenant-Governor of Burma, has appointed U. Kin to the Beach of the Chief Court of Lower Burma. This is the first appointment of a Borman or Buddhist to a Judgeship of the chief appellate tribunal of any Indian province.

A Rapid Increase. The population of Bridgeport, Connecticut, is estimated to have increased during the present year by about 35,000 growing from 115,000 to 150,000. Twenty thousand persons are said to be employed in Bridgeport by one concern, in three shifts of eight hours each. This phenomenal activity is the result of "war businese."

Gold Discovery in the North. According to the report of the Chinese Resident at Tarbahatai, a gold mine has been discovered; by a Chinese subject who proposes to work it assisted by a Russian there. It is said that this mine is situated in the vicinity of the Wunamu river and was formerly worked by a Sino-Russian Company without success.

Appointed Norwegian Consul at Chicago.

Christiania, December 24.—Mr. F. Herman Gade, Commissioner-General of Norway to the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco, has been appointed Norwegian Consul as Chicago, in succession to Mr. C. H. Haugan. Dr. Nill Voll has been named Norwegian Consul at San Francisco.

Gentility in the Ranks. Pat and Sandy were discussing the merits of their respective regiments, and each one was of the opinion that his own was the best. "Why," said Pat, "whin our colonel is dismissin' us be ears to the officers. Fall out, gentlemen!'" "That diens coont for muckle," replied Sandy. "Gin our colonel wis tee say that, a' the regiment wad fa' oot." Arconcut

Treatment of German

Prisoners in Japan. Baron l'akagi is of opmion that the treatment of German prisoners by Japan is too liberal. In view of such uncivilised practices by episode in a street of the place tails. the enemy as the sinking of unsimed merchant ships, there quartered. seems, he says, to be no necessity. for Japan to give the liberal treatment she is giving to German prisone.s. Biron Ishii replies that Japan has been treating the Garman prisoners according to the interest. dictares of humanity, but if the Germans continue to behave in a lawless manner towards the Japanese, the matter of the treatment accorded to German prisoners will have to be reconsidered.

Antidote to intoxication.

Taw The writes to the Rangoon Gazette, = followe:-Kurz in his yet when one does it is still a this Government is reluciant to writes of the shrub Drepsnocarpus | fellows." spinosus (Delbergia spinosa) as [follow-:- The roots powdered between the trim order, long set. The Note reminds Germany absorb sicohol, and a spoonful of thed upon, kep: within the narrow that the United States is now the powder in a tumblerful of limits of a ship, and the im- open to criticism for unneutral water is said to be sufficient to provisation of affairs in the acts if the commanders of German de-troy in less than half an hour trenches. Sailors develop warships act on the presumption the effects of alcohol even in cases many of the traits of a ner: that the flag of the United States bordering on delirium tremens," -Can any reader kindly inform they were shocked a little by the they destroy, on the high seas, me through the medium of your fact that about the trenches things American vessels and the lives of columns if this drug is generally were done or left undone, and American citizens, it would be claimed for it are recognised?"

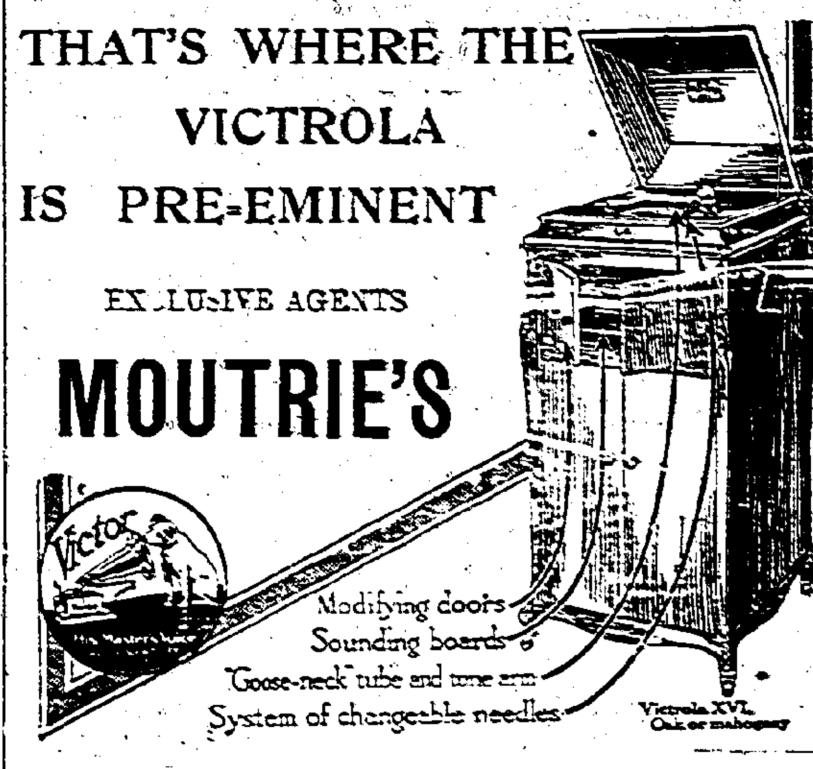
A Fatal Shooting Trip near Hankow. yang have been quiet and peace- was lying about, until it was lations now happily existing ful except for one regrettable pointed out that it is better to between the two governments, incident which occurred on Janu- have only the old brass there and the United States would be ary 30 when two blue jackets from than with it the bodies of men constrained to hold the Imperial the U.S. gunboat Pales while out who went to collect it. The lie of Government of Germany to strict on a shooting trip after wild birds | the land at the front looks simple | accountability for such acts and unfortunately killed a Chinese and innocent enough invariable to take any steps that might be farmer with a bullet from a ser- to a newcomer, even when he is a necessary to safeguard American vice rifie. The unfortunate soldier, until an old inhabitant, lives and property. The Note Chinese farmer has a large family who has survived many German concludes by mentioning that dependent upon him, says the snipers, explains where in that representations have been made N China Daily News, and imme-still land luck the enemy's ma- to Great Britain regarding the distely after the accident occurred | chine guns and sharpshooters. a crowd of villagers began to The quality of our artillery- rican flag for the protection of assemble, which, in a short time, men is the admiration of the sail- British ships." "took on proportions that might or. A naval officer was quite canhave led to serious results. There did to me about it. He did not were cries of "Kill the foreign-expect they would be so good. ers.' Thanks, however, to the They know something of gunnery quick handling of the matter by, in the Fleet, and he was satisfied.

F you have lost your appetite one of the big variety of dainty dishes at the ALEXAN DRA CAFE is sure to tempt

bance was avoided.

NOTICES_

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NAVY MEN IN THE TRENCHES.

Admiration for the Army Gunners.

The party of 50 Navy men, who have been visiting the front, are returning shortly to the Fleet. Their visit has been long enough to give them a good survey of the work and difficulties of the soldiers in the renches. They have no doubt that, as things are, Tommy has the harder time of it They know his troubles now even from that first one, difficulties of a novice with (puttice, for khaki was issued to them at the Union Jack Club, and the whole party re-dressed themselves in a corridor.

"What is your height?" a man was asked. He guessed that and as a big stout fellow, perhaps got the uniform of a thin man of his own beight. The officers received what was there, and what that was may be gussed from an where the Navy men are

"What denomination are you?" stopping a naval officer.

asked the officer, with surprised reseels. unless a blockade is

the troops he had been with. its cargo, is an act so unprece- WELLS "Forest Flora of British Burma" surprise. They are splendid believe that the Imperial

inevitable in the main. Hankow, Wuchang and Han- the fact that so much old metal to reconcile with the friendly re-

the Chinese authorities, a distur- after several visits to points of vantage, that the gunners in the field know gunnery just as well The celerity and accuracy with which shells were placed on the target gave him the greatest pleasure. He had the best of evidence concerning one hit in place. He saw

plainly what it did there.

A YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

LEADING EVENTS IN THE GREAT WAR.

(Extracts from the war news contained in the "Hongkong Telegraph" of February 14, 1915.)

Greece and Turkey.

A Turkish secret policeman inarlied a Greek Naval Attache in the street at Pera. The Greek Government has tent as strong Note to Turkey on the matter, demanding a public apology and the dismissal and trial of the to the demands.

The British Air Raid.

the British Air-raid on points along the Belgian coast merely room. mentions that Britishers dropped bombs on O-tend. The report is significantly silent regarding de-

Text of American's Note to

Germany. The American Note to Gersked a military policeman, many remards her that the sole mgu? of beligerents is limited to "Do I look like a parson?" the visiting and searching of eff-cuvely maintained, which the But he met with no humour in Note understands is proposed. In Co. the policeman, who was all this case, the Note continues to together dissatisfied, and arrest- declare or exercise the right to attack and destroy any reseed. One of the Fleet officers yester- without first certainly determinday told me be had no words for in, its helligerent nationality the cheeriness and fine spirit of and the contraband character of "One expected to find it, and codented in naval warfare that Government of Germany, in this There is a world of difference case, contemplates it as possible. and strict housekeeper, and so is not used in good faith. Should known to the medical isculty, and there was waste which would difficult for the Government of if so, whether the properties turn grey the hair of a ship's hus- the United States to view the act band. They have discovered it is in any other light than that of an incefensible violation of neutral They were particulary struck by rights, which is very hard indeed "unwarranted use of the Ame-

> The men themselves thought more of the big howitzers they saw at work. Such guns were nearer the size they understood. The field guns amused them. They thought they were toys. One innocent Jack, who could not believe such dainty little things, capable of violence, sat on the trail of one as it was fired, and was then not so amused as he had been. Times

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BIRTHS.

TOLLER.-On February 6, 19:6, at His Majesty's Consulate, Ningpo, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Stark Toller, a daughter. MASSEY -On Wednesday, February 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Massey, a daughter.

PHILLIPS.—On Wednesday, February 9, 1916, at H.B. Consulate General, Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Phillips, a "daughter.

MARRIAGES.

NASMITH-NAIRN.-On January 31, 1916, at Dr. J. L. Office, but, when once the new Dearing's Home, Yokohama, Japan, Esther Dorsey Naim to August- order is firmly established, no us Inglesbe Nasmith, of the American Eaptist Foreign Mission Society, Shaohsing, China.

BASSETT-PATERSON.—On February 9, 1916, at Holy Trinity equally important, in giving in-Cathedral, Shanghai, Jean Morris, daughter of William Paterson, Glasgow, to Russell, elder son of the late. Captain Thomas Bassett of Shanghai.

McGREGOR.-January 8; at Aldenham Lodge, Frinton-on-Sea, Allan Gow McGregor, J. P., of I. East India-avenue, E. C., suddenly from heart failure.

SEVERN -- January 3. at midnight, at Newhailes Musselburgh, Mary Dalrymple, widow of Walter Severn, Esq. and daughter of the late Sir Charles Dalrymple Fergusson, Bart.

AQUINO.—Oa February 9, 1916, at the Shanghai General which, a very substantial new Hospital, Edwardo, son of Mrs. J. E. d'Aquino, aged Il years.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1916.

THE WAR: A POINT FOR SHIPPERS.

Many knotty problems have presented themselves to our legislators in dealing with the enemy trading question, but it is satisfactory to observe that the tendency at the moment is to tighten up the law on this question. The matter is complicated from the fact that there are two distinct classes of traders to be kept under observation—the unsurupulous merchant who has no compunction kong Cricket Club ground on about assisting the enemy so long as he personally benefits; and the Saturday afternoon was marked man who would scorn such a procedure, but who, through careless- by a nasty accident, as a result ness, or a failure to observe the strict requirements of the law, is of which two of the Club's bestunwittingly attaining the same end. The consequence is, especially known and most popular memin regard to shipping, that regulations have had to be laid down bers-Mr. Richard Hancock and tisfied with driving a hard barwhich are irksome in character, but which, remembering the serious- Mr.C. A. Hooper-received rather gain and indulging in the wordy ness of the question, are absolutely necessary as safeguards. These bad injuries. regulations and rules, involving a deal of extra work and care, The Ciub team was fielding at transactions, but must needs each constitute part of the price which business men and shippers have the time, and the players named adopt a pugilistic attitude, with prisals. It must be regarded to contribute to the great cause in which they have a very real and both ran to catch the ball when the result that a fight ensued, vital interest.

traders in neutral countries are making themselves agents and examination revealed the fact fine of \$5 was imposed. for the supply of goods to and from enemy countries, a that they were hadly cut about circumstance which has made it necessary that very definite instruct the head and face. Mr. Hancock tions should be given to shipping firms by the Customs and other received a serious cut above the cinematograph-lovers with an anthorities. A case in point has recently arisen in Manchester, eye, and his forehead was also enormous treat in it new film merchant vessel to resist a kindly where chippers had been in the habit, when making our their Cas- badly injured; while Mr. Hooper toms declarations, of naming the persons who were intended to receive | sustained a number of facial cuta | is a dramatised version of one of the goods eventually as the consigneer, although they would first pass and had several teeth knocked under the control of forwarding agents at the port of landing. In out. Both were removed to their and most popular novels: "Mar- that our enemy has never treated connection with this very point the Customs authorities caused the homes, where they received med. guerite de Valois". It is a seven- these ships as other than war- Block of Main Gr prosecution, the other day, of two well-known business houses, ical attention, a number of the charge being one of making a false declaration in re- stitches having to be inserted. gard to the exportation of certain cotton goods. These goods, it appears, were sent to forwarding agents at Leghorn. They were in that both are progressing as well sended, however, for customers at Milan, and, in the declaration, the as can be expected. The many Milan firms were named as the consignees. This was done quite in- friends of both gentlemen wil nocectly, and in the circumstances the summonses were withdrawn, hear of the scrident with sauch though it was pointed out that a penalty of £1,000 could be imposed | regret and will wish for them a on any person making an untrue statement in any matter or thing speedy recovery from their inrelating to the Customs. In this instance it was admitted that the juries. goods reached the ultimate destination for which they were intended. and there could thus be no suggestion that the firms concerned were Heavy Damage by Fire at Leith in any way disloyal. But, if only to direct attention to the require- Damage estimated at about mente of the law, the prosecution was quite justifiable.

For shippers, the whole point to be kept in mind is that the a fire in a large range of ware-High Court has laid it down that the word "corsignee," in such houses and bonded stores declarations as those to which we have referred, means the person Commercial street, Leith, conat the port of landing to which the goods have been sent. It will thus be realised that, at a time like the present, it is extremely im- whisky. There were 60 tons of portant that the authorities should know the name of the person who tobacco and about 4,000 gallons will have the power to take possession of the goods as soon as they of spirits on the ground floor. are unshipped. To preveat further misunderstandings, a new form Alter an hour's work the firemen has now been issued, whereby traders will be required to state dis- prevented the flames from extendtinctly the name of the forwarding agent a very necessary precenting to other buildings full tion at the present stage of the great struggle.

Harbour Moorings.

Although opposition has been raised in some quarters to the Government harbour-moorings scheme, the authorities have made ap their minds to put it into force. The conditions under which the scheme is to be worked were ou!lined in the Government notification which we published on Saturday. They are, briefly, that clear. the Government buoys, which are to be painted red and will bear clear. other marks of identification, will be divided into three classes. according to the length of vessels, while the fees will vary from \$4 to \$8 per day. Buoys may, however, he rented by the month at a rate of not less than that for 21 days, but the tenant may not sublet such buoys, which may be sasigned to any other ship for temperary use when unoccupied by the monthly tenants. The scheme is one which we have always supported, because we think it is sound in principle and one which should work to the benefit both Government and of the people. First and shipping foremost, it will permit of moorings—those the deepest parts of harbour-being available whenever needed, and there will no longer be the anomaly of such moorings lying uncocupied merely because their owners have no ship in port, while big vessels have to be content with less comvenient buoys.

Fair to All.

In other words, the scheme will permit of the fullest use being made of our best moorings. and will regulate the shipping of the port as it has never been regulated before. It will throw additional work on the Harbour difficulty should be experienced in allocating the buoys or, what is coming vessels due notice of the particular moorings to which they are required to proceed. If the scheme is worked as it should -and we have no doubt that the Harbour authorities will do their best to see that it is -there should be fair play for everybody: all will be trested alike. Besides source of revenue will be tapped. And these are days when Colony can do with all the rev_nue it can obtain.

ACCIDENT ON THE CRICKET GROUND.

Two Well-known Players Sustain Bad Injuries.

The cricket match on the Hong-

they came into violent collision which speedily closed when The situation is aggravated owing to the fact that some Both were immediately sturned, lukong arrived on the scene.

On enquiry yesterday, we learn

£130,000 was done last month by taining tea. ciffee, tobacco, and bonded whinky.

DAY BY DAY

WE SHOULD MEITHER SET TOO GREAT A TRUST IN FRIENDSHIP NOR MAKE TOO GREAT A DEMAND UPON LIFE: FOR EVERYTHING LIS FARBELOW OUR EXPECTA

The Weather. At the Peak Sam. Temp. 44

... The Mails. American, Canadian and Siberian Mails.—Closed per s.s. China at noon to-day.

American, Canadian and Siberian Mails.—Close per s.s. Tenyo Mara at II s.m. to-marrow. Canadian, American and Mails - Close per s.s. Chicago Maru at 1 pm.

morrow. Siberian Mail.—Closes per - 8.9. Yingchow at 3 p.m. to-MOLIOW:

Aki Mare at 3 p.m. to-morrow

The Dollar. The rate of the dollar or demand to-day is 1/11].

To-morrow's Anniversary. To-morrow is the 18th anniversary of the loss of the U.S.S.

Pearls Recovered. The 205 pearls, valued a \$920, which were stolen from Tai O last week, have all been recovered.

A Firewood Collector Fined. For collecting brushwood for the purpose of selling it for firewood, & Chinese coolie woman was fined \$5 by Mr. J. R. Wood at the Police Court this morning.

Kallan Output. The total output of the Kallan Mining Administration's mines for the week ending January 29, amounted to 37,603 tons and the sales during the period to 47,293

Theft of Wood. A Chinese was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Police Court this morning, with stealing ledged want of money and com-10 pieces of wood, from the wood ard at Whitfield. He was sent to prison for seven days. No Appearance.

A European rejoicing in the name of Charles Brown was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood, st the Magistracy this morning, with being druck. Defendent did not appear in answer to the charge. and his bail of \$5 was estreated. Begging Nuisance.

A Chinese mendicant charged before Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Police Court, this morning, with soliciting alms, pleaded that he was totally unfit to work, and so had to beg for his daily bread. Inspector Sim held a different view, and a fine of \$5 was imposed. Hawker's Quarrel-

hawkers of bottles led to their to grief. appearance in the Police Court this morning, before Mr. J. R. Wood, for they had not been sawarfare attendant upon such

Bijou Theatre, "Marguerite of Navarre." This German submarine: It is a lit.le Loans on Provident the older Damas' most powerful telligence did not grasp the fact Loans on Mortgages, part picture, in colours, and ships, and that they had therefore applicable both to acting and to guns. We hope to hear that those Godown Farniture ... scenic effects. The picture will guns are being put to the best Since expended be shown again to-night and to- possible use, in which case, the morrow, and we strongly recom- reign of the German submarins mend those who have not seen it will be a short one. As for Lord Less Depreciation to make a point of doing so.

A Gamber's Look-out. Police Court this morning a How else can the enemy be Chinese was charged with acting brought to reason than by reas watchman to a school of gam- peated doses of his own medicine? said he plainly saw a crowd of tishers' becoming like unto the and as he approached the defent things at which the Britisher will coming, and the men got away. ted that at least a light but ap-Defendant himself was not so for- preciable leavening of Prussianism tunate and was captured before would not be altogether a had inhe had gone many yards. A fine troduction into the national charcf \$5 was imposed.

NOTES ON THE CRISIS.

FURTHER LIGHT ON GERMA FINANCE.

The Balkans. Austria and Germany are said to have taken alarm lest Roumania should elect to join the Allies. Though her neutrality has been so Managers on Friday, February strongly marked throughout, and, 25 at 11 30 o'clock, states :in its thoroughness and conscientionsness, has set a wholesome example to Greece, there can be little doubt that her sympathy has always lain with the Allies or. to put it more negatively, has always, and very materally, been against the Austro-Hungarians, not against the Germans. As we suggested many months ago, an active expression of sympathy with either side was bound to cost her dear; for a move in the Allies' favour on her part would have brought the Austrians about her ears, while, if she joined the Central To carry forward to Powers, Russia was in a position Australian Mail.-Closes per s.s. to take speedy vangeance. Today things may be said to have altered very noticeably, and, in spite of Austria's favourable geographical position, it may very seriously doubted if she now strong enough to dream attacking the Roumanians in the event of their joining the Allies. Perhaps the openly expressed fears of such a move on the part of th's hitherto neutral Balkan country may be read as an admission of Austria's growing power-

leasmess. More About Germany's Money Matters.

One of the Vancouver papers recently published a delicious cartoon wherein Dr. von Bethmann Hollweg is represented as saying to a starving German citizen "What? Starving? Here are statistics to show you are overfed;" to which the hungry one makes the obvious reply that a man can't est statistics. And true enough it is that the Germans have long ago overdone the affinence business. It is a useful Hongkong, 12th February, 1916. card to play so long as the game can be kept up and made convincing; but how does the acknowmodities in Germany square with the "all's well" story? For Depreciation on Gothe last week or two the cables have had a fair amount to say, too, as to the fall of the German mark on foreign exchanges; and now we have the news (a) that two of the largest banks in Balance South Germany have failed. bringing ruin to thousands of reople and (b) that four German firms in Uruzoay have Balance brought forfailed for twelve million francs. That is what we should call pressing the news home to the people. Of course if the German news Less Interest paid, censors are clever enough to prove to all these investors that they are not rained, well and good. Dividends on Invest-But it is over such niceties that Keen competition between two the Kaiser's lie-programme comes Reprisals in Air and Sea.

The other matter of moment in the up-to-date wires are the some- Capital Authorized :what heavy toll of ships suck by the enemy, the armed merchantmen question and Lord Buckmaster's observations on air recommon-sense party that our Reserve Fund lows merchantmen to carry Balance of Profit and guns in their own defence, and The Bijou Theatre is providing does not rather tell them that it is inhumans on the part of a amusing that even German in-"magificent" is the only term nothing to lose by carrying Bockmaster's remarks, has not the time almost gone, by for talk B fire Mr. J. R. Wood, at the about murdering in cold blood? blers who had pitched their Nor do we see that his Lordship camp in the street. A lukong need is ent the possibility of Brimen gambling in third street. Germans. There are certain dant, who was some distance off, always draw the line; nevertbeless called out that the police were we fear it will have to be admit-

COMPANY REPORT.

be China Provident Loan and Mortgage Co., Ltd.,

> The report of the above company for presentation to the shareholders at the nineteenth ordinary general meeting, to be held at the office of the General

to lay before shareholders a statement of accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1915.

The gross earnings for the past year amount to \$162,527.45 and there remains a sum of \$96,965. 06 at credit of Profit and Loss Account which it is recommended be appropriated as follows, vix: To place to Reserve

\$ 5,000.90 To pay a Dividend of 7 % or 70 cents.

\$87,500.00 Der spare the credit of

rext year's ac-The investment in Green Island Coment Col's shares has been written up to \$800 per share, and the resulting appreciation of the birthday of the Emperor. (\$30,000.00) transferred to Re- all Berlin was bunting like (sic) serve Fund raising it to \$100 - on the days of victory. All the

G. W. Barton having resigned on fact that the Emperor has preleaving the Colony, Mr. H. P. served the peace for twenty-five White was invited to take his years."-It had never occurred to

of Association, Messre. S. H. Dodwell, H. P. White and U Poi we find ourselves almost forget-On retire, but offer themselves ting that he is Almoechtia.

for re-election. Auditors.—The accounts have been audited by Messra, F. Muitland and H. Percy Smith, the latter filling the vacancy caused by the leath of Mr. A. O'D: Gourdin. Messrs. F. Maitland and H. Percy Smith are eligible for re-appoint- conveyance of his prizes.

SHEWAN TOMES & Co. General Managers.

Profit and Loss Account. Consolving Committee's fees ---Auditors' fees down farniture for 1,282,44 year 1915 Structural Alterations and Improvements

to Godown 96,965 06 \$126,876.81

ward from last year \$ 152.9. Interest received. storages, rents, &c. 157,331.09 **35**,80**3** 53 Commissions, &: ...

ments

Balance Sheet 31st December, 200,000 Shares at \$10=\$2,000,-000.00 ...

Issued.— 125,000 shares at __1250,000.00 SiO each merciful Government even al- Sundry Creditors ... 316,433.97 Loss Account

Total shares, &c.

856 035.86 Point 1,400.00 2,882.44 4,282.44

1,282 44 Investment.

10,000 Shares Green Island Coment Co., Ld. at \$8 British 44 per cent. War Loan 1925/45 £1,000 at Cost ... 11,228,08 Proportion of premium on unexpired policies

Sundry Debtors - ---In hand At Godown

JUTINGS BY THE WAY.

Mosquito identification says a Sarawak Gazette headline With the march of science and the multiplication of sociation for the promotion or prevention of this that and the other, we are fully prepared to see the day when there will be a charitable association for providing mos-Annexed we have the pleasure quitoes with visiting cards—if not with collars and name-plates.

> Italwaysseemstousthat next to the material havon they have been able to cause, the greatest tragedy connected with Zeppelins is that they give the Daily Mail an opportunity to speak of them as

A correspondent of the Globe heads his (or her?) letter; "What Women Want to Know." doesn't interest us in the very least, but we'd give a good deal to be able to discover what there is that they don't want to know.

Says our old friend the Dautsche Ueberseedienst: "On the occasion newspapers had special ap-Consulting Committee. - Mr. precistory editorials, recalling the us before to think of the Kaiser as In accordance with the Articles a convincing leader-writer. There are, as a matter of fact, times when

There must be some work done in the Hongkong schools. Quite recently we learned that, at the annual prize distribution, a pupil at one of them appeared with a coolie and a barrow, for the safe

The Singapore Free Press, we notice, heads one of its telegrams: "A Coughing Kaiser." The participle is expressive, admittedly, but it's mild in comparison with some of the epithets we've heard applied in Hongkong to the same

"Foxes and Poultry" is the title of a Daily News article. Where both occur in conjunction. we should have thought there could be little new to sav.

We don't at all agree with the Sergeant Major of the Police Reserve that the Telegraph is not s thing to be taken on parade. It's true we're not at present giving away any accident insurance pidgin, but, when there's a big function on, it's only natural that men should like to be found in good company.

"Germans Caught in the Pink Marahes", says an Indian paper. It never occurred to us to sak about the colour of the marshes. but we can guess what hue the air assumed when the Garmans found themselves trapped. Dues our contemporary possibly mean "finsk"?

"A large cream hat completed. ... 100,000 this very charming toilette," says the Straits Esho: We should think it would-ind would make almost as much of a mess as the inevitable jam tart that always \$1,763,339.03 figures as a projectile in a certain class of cinematograph "comic".

> STANLEY H. DODWELL H. P. WHITE Members of Consulting

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Committee.

General Managera, We report that we have audited the above Balance Sheet with the books and vouchers of the Company and that in our opinion such Bilance Sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct Tiew of the state of the Company's affairs at the 31st December, 1315. according to the best of our information and the explanations given us and as shown by the books of the Company. We have obtained all the information and explanations we have required. We have seen the securities. F. MAITLAND. \$1,763,399.03 H.PERCY SMITH, F.C.A. | Anditors.

Hongkong, 12 February 1916,

CABLE. SPECIAL

GOODS TRAINS IN COLLISION AT WUSIEH.

RAILWAY LINE SADLY DAMAGED,

(From Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Febrary 14, 12.20 a.m. Two Shanghai-Nanking Hailway goods trains collided near

Wasieh on Saintday. " There were three or four castaltias, sai the parmament war was badly damaged.

COMPANY MEETINGS.

Union Waterboat Company. Limited.

(VERBATIM)

The eleventh sontal general meeting of shareholders of the an auditor. Union Waterboat Company, the purpose of receiving the re | tion of \$200. port of the General Managers, Mr. W. J. C. Bonnar :- I beg together with a statement of to second that. accounts to December 31, 1915

S. H. Dodwell, those also present ed by Mr. Bonnar, that Mr. C. being Messra J. W. C. Bonnar, T. B. Brown, A. C. A., be elected similar offence, but took pains to Kusumoto, and J. Jonckheer, suction for the ensuing year at a point out he did not commit the Morton Smith (Secretary) and favour? Toose against? That is fined \$3. Messre, W. E. Clark, A. Ritchie, carried unanimously. That is all G. R. Edwards, T. G. Weall, and the business, gentlemen; thank T. E Nixon, (shareholders.)

ment: As it is past the hours for which the meeting is called, and as there is a quorun present, I will ask the Secretary to read the notice convening the meeting. The Secretary having read the

brought forward from last acestisfactory.

become useless for our purposes, de Carvalho (shareholders). profit. The new waterboat con-

The book value of your investments stand below their present notice as follows:market value. There is one item, "That the Regulations conwhich possibly appears to you tained in the printed document unduly plarge. I refer to submitted to this meeting and for the amount on fixed deposit, the purpose of identification suband would explain that your scribed by the Chairman hereof Consulting Committee during the be amended as hereafter set out year have had under consideration, and that such regulations so the advisability of a reduction amended be and same are hereby the Capital

Company. They have, however. come to the conclusion that the present time is no: an opporture thereof." one to recommend that you should adopt such a course. Had the cost on a reasonable level it might have has enormously increase 1 and is likely to advance further before it declines, I am confident you will approve of their decision. Naturally we shall not purchase new toursge at enhanced prices but when conditions again approach the normal, it may easily boats in order to cope with the ing paragraph substituted theredemand for water. Steps will be taken with a view to investing a posit so as to secure a somewhat or otherwise interested in, and accounts as circulated.

man, I beg to second that The Chairman :- The adoption of the report and accounts as circulated has be n proposed by

myself and seconded by Mr. Clark and is now before the meeting for discussion. There being no questions, I will out the resolution to the meeting. Those in favour? Those against? Carried unanimously. The only other business is the election of

Mr. T. G. Weall:—I beg to Limited, was held to-day at the propose that Mr. C. B. Brown, offices of Messra. Dodwell and Co., A C.A. be re-elected, auditor for Ltd., the General Managers, for the ensuing year at a remunera-

The chair was occupied by Mr. proposed by Mr. Wealland second- wares in the street, admitted he (Consulting Committee). Mr. remuneration of \$200. Those in offerce in the same street. He was you for your attendance. Dividend The Chairman said :- Gentle warrants are ready now.

Hongkong & Whampoa Dock

An extracrainary general meeting of the Bongkong and Wham-The Chairman said: Gentle- pos Dock Company, Limited, was men. The report and accounts held at the office of the Company, having been in your hands. for Queen's Buildings, to-day for the some time. I propose, with your purpose of confirming the extrapermission, to take them as read, ordinary resolution amending the The profits for the year under Articles which was passed at the review. including \$9,325.03 meeting held on January 17 last. The chair was occupied count, amount to \$56,381.73, a Mr. S. H. Dodwell, those also result which, after taking into present being :- Sir Paul Chat r. consideration the loss of applies C.M.G., the Hon. Mr. David of water to the various lines which Lands le. Mesers. D. W. Craddock. have been withdrawn since the H. P. White, A. S. Sorensen war, and the fact that we have (Directors), R. M. Deer (Chief not increased the price to our Manager), J. W. C. Bunnar, W. customers, I think you will agree Danbar, C. D. Wilkinson, H. W. with me, may be considered Looker, Henry Humphieys, G. Rapp. Lo Cheung-shui, G. Mich-Your property has been well sel, K Sayce, F. Smythe, G. S. kept up during the year out of Dobie, E.D. Haskell, P. K. Kwok, current revenue, and two more of Wong Lin-tai, G. Tisdale, F. B. the old wooden boats, which had L. Bowley, P. Tester, and C. F.

have been disposed of at a small The Chairman said :- As it is past the hour for which the meettracted for with the Hongkong and ing is called, and as there is a Whampos Dock Co. was placed quorum present, I will ask the in commission during the year, Chief Manager to read the notice and is giving every satisfaction. convening the meeting.

The Secretary then read the

approved and adopted as the Articles of the Company in substitution for and to the exclusion cf all the existing Articles

The said amendments are: That Article 67 be amended by of building new tonnage remained the elimination of the words "the Chairman" in line one thereof been feasible, but seeing that it and by the substitution of the word "three" for the word " five in line two thereof.

That Article 82 be eliminated That the following words be added at the end of Article 84 "but any such appointment shall be subject to confirmation by the unless it is absolutely necessary, Company at the next ordinary Yearly Meeting.

That paragraph (b) of Article happen that we must build more 90 be eliminated and the follow-

(b) A Director who is a member of, or a Director of, or a member portion of the sum on fixed de of the Consulting Committee of, larger return. With these few Public Company which is interremarks, gentlemen, 1 beg to pro- ested in any contract or arrangepose the adoption of the report ment brought up for determination at any Meeting of the Mr. W. E. Clark: -- Mr. Chair- Directors shall notwithstanding be entitled to vote as a Director | East, 166 Peak, Hongkong, on the in respect of such contract or 13th February, 1916, the wife of arrangement provided:-

(Continued on page 10.)

SHARE MARKET QUOTATIONS.

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395, buyers. Kowloon Docks.—(New) \$91, buyers. Hongkong Hotels. -

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buyers. China Providenta. - \$10. Tramwave. - \$61. buyers.

Langkata. - Th. 38. Shanghai Docka.—Tia 65, buyers.

Peace Disturber.

A Chinese, charged before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Police Court The Chairman:—It has been this morning with crying his had been fined last month for a

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C. TALBOT BOWING. Acting Commissioner. Custom Louse. Kiungchow, 2 Feb., 1916.

NOTICE ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE ASSOCIATION.

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China Coast Officers Guild. Following the lead of the two principal Shanghai shipping companies which recently paid their floating staffs a bonus of lifteen per cent, on their salaries earned since the outbreak of the war, the China Coast Officers' Guild has roted the Secretary of that organization a similar bonus of fifteen per cent, on his salary for the year 1915.-N. C. Doily News

Ship Buying in U. S. The . new American shipping bill which is now taking shape provides for the purchase or construction of merchant vessels by the Government setting through a use of the vessels in time of war. An issue of £10,000,000 Panama Canal bonds is authorized by the bill to buyships. Control over the ocean rates is lodged with the board

How to Lower Freights. Paris, 5.—M. Augagneur, ax-Minister of Marine, interviewed by a representative of the "Deuvie" regarding the rise in rates of freight, said: "Arrange for close conditions of land and & SOERABAIA sea transport, give the Ministry of Marine entire control of the ports, for it knows all their needs better than the Ministry of Public Works and finally arrange your arrivals in such a marner as not to leave a port empty for fifteen days and then have three boats arriving each day. Then you will see that freight rates will go down. If vessels are to discharge rapidly labourers are necessary. It is therefore indispensable to release the dockers who have been mobilised."

New York Shipping in 1915. During the year 1915 the total number of vessels arrivaget the Port of New York was 10 279, as fo'lowe: From foreign ports, 5.799; from domestic ports, 4,480. This is an increase of 1,076, vessels as compared with the year 1914. From foreign ports there was an increase of 1,175 in arrivals and from domestic ports there was a decresse of 49. The arrivals during the year from ports York were: 668 steamers, 2 ships, 3 barks and 1,101 schooners, a total of 1,174. From ports in the United Stites south of New York the arrivals were: 2,149 steamers, " one bark, 556 schomers ; a total of 2.7c6. The total arrivals from domestic ports was 4,480. Decreuses in arrivals were: German vessels, 348; Austrian, 49; Cuban 39. The net increase from foreign ports was 1,125 vessels. The arrivals from Eastern and Southern ports show a decrease of 49 veeaela making a net increase of 1,076 vessels for the year. According to nationalities, the increase of arrivals was made up as follows: American vessels, 654; British 282; Norwegian, 108; French, 27, Danish, 74; Italian, 66; Dutch, 146; Belgian, 7; Spanish, 2; Urugusyan, 1; Swedish, 36; Braz zilian, 29; Russian, 23; Greek, 48; Mexican, 29; Argentine, 7; Japanese, 20; Honduras, 1; Portugnese. L

Chinese and Tobacco. Says the New York Evening Post .- That the Chinese are spending twice as much money for tobacco as for opium is the remarkable statement of Charles B. Towns in his recently publish-Wed., 16th Feb. at d'light (Century). This state of affairs, according to Mr. Towns, is due entirely to the enterprise of a single American tobacco concern. With the extremely cheap Chinese labour, the concern was able to sell twenty cigarettes for a cent of our money. Up to the beginning of this enterprise, about 1900, the tobacco, except in pipes. The American company sent salesmen and demonstrators throughout the country to show the people how to smoke cigarettes, and cigarettes rapidly supplanted opiam. Now, according to Mr. Towns, it is estimated that one-half of the cigarette consumption of the

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Cargo remaining undelivered after the 14th inst. will be subject No Fire Insurance whatever will be effected.

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Hongkong, Feb. 8th, 1916.

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No claims will be admitted! All claims against the steamer after the goods have left the must be presented to the Under- Godowns, and all Goods remainsigned on or before the 22nd ing undelivered after the 16th Consignees of cargo are hereby

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[The following telegrams appeared in our special yesterday :---

GERMAN BANKS FAIL

February 12, L35 p.m. The Greatte at Laussone announces that the two of the largest banks in Southern Germany are in liquidation. The liabilities amount to twenty-five millions sterling, and thousands of depositors are rained.

FRENCH MISSION TO ITALY.

February 12, 1.35 p.m. At banquets in Rome the most cordial speeches have been made by M. Briand, Signor Salandra and Baron S. Sonnino, emphasising unity of setion. M. Briand, after an interview with Baron Sonnino yesterday morning, said that the Franco-Italian agreement, on all its

February 12, 10,20 p.m. According to Reuter's correspondent at Rome at a conference between MM. Briand and Bourgeois and Baron Sonnino to-day, it was agreed to hold, in Paris, as soon as possible a conference between the representatives of the Allies, with a view to the closest has been no occupation of Yanitso and Verriz; there have been only co-operation.

sincerity and clearing htedness of Italy's policy.

THE ALLIES IN THE WEST.

February 12, 5.30 p.m. A Paris communique says that in Champagne we effected a grenade attack. Near Mesnil Hill we captured three hundred metres of enemy trenches and repulsed a nocturnal counter-attack, taking sixty-five prisoners.

RUSSIANS PROGRESS IN THE CAUCASUS.

(Havas Telegram).

February 11. It is reported from Petrograd that to the east of Tchemerine, we captured the heights, repulsing constants. South-east of Trebon we carried fortified heights, taking prisoners. We progressed in the Cancasus, and, southward of Hamadan best important enemy forces. The Tear has left for the front.

Near Keredie, a Cossack patrolling party arrested four Europeans, including the Turkish Ambassador.

ARMED MERCHANTMEN.

February II, 5.10 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Washington says the Austro-German memoranda with regard to armed merchantmen is expected to lead to the Government warning Americans that they travel by armed merchantmen at their own risk, thus reversing the previous policy that merchantmen should be allowed guns for self-defence and that Americans have the right to travel on the high se as unmolested.

BELGIUMS SACRIFICE.

February II, 5.00 p.m. Mons. J. Benkin, the Belgian Colonial Minister, on being banquetted in London, made a notable speech. He said that Belgium had sacrificed herself for her plighted word. The responsibilities for the hostilities in Central Africa rested entirely with Germany, who dreamt of creating a vast colonial Trans-Airican Empire at the expense of Belgium. To-day this dream had vanished and every where the forces of the Allies were overflowing German territory. Mr. Bonar Law, who presided, paid a tribute to the heroic Belgians and emphasised that the end of the war would not come till Belgium's wrongs have been avenged.

FORD PEACE CONFERENCE OPENED.

February 11, 5.10 p.m. Regter's correspondent at Stockholm says the Ford Peace Conference has opened.

GERMAN-AMERICAN PLOTS.

February 11, 5.10 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at San Francisco states that the Federal Grand Jury has returned sixty-one indictments in connection with the alleged German conspiracies to violate American neutrality.

TURKS REPORT GREAT BAITLES.

February 11. 5.45 p.m. A Turkish communique reports two violent battles with General Aylmer on the right bank of the Tigris, but no change near Kut.

CAMEROON GERMANS FOR SPAIN.

February 11, 6.55 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Madrid states that the German soldiers for internment in Spain, from the Cameroons, number · 2,600, and with their families they total over four thousand.

BULGARIA'S ATTITUDE.

February 11, 6.55 p.m. According to Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam the Bulgarian War Minister in an interview emphasizes that Bulgaria is fighting only for herself and he declared that as soon as the Salonica campaign is finished the war would be over for Bulgaria.

THE BRITISH NAVY.

February 10, 8.25 p.m. The editors of twenty French provincial papers and a number of distinguished neutral journalists visited the battle-craiser fleet and were deeply impressed with the might of the British navy. It is the world's greatest concentration, of speed, combined with gun-power, with fresh and alert officers and men, despite the long waiting in constant battle array. The visitors considered it a wonderful manifestation of sea power, as this fleet is only one of three tremendous lines of offence and defence.

February 12 215 p.m.

According to Beuter's correspondent at Paris, French war correspondents at Salonica say that the enemy shows no offensive tectics, but that the French have advanced and crossed the Vardar and have installed themselves on the right bank of the river, in the important regions of Yenitso and Verria, immediately constructing defence works. They have thus gained strong natural positions which might prove invaluable against the enemy's heavy guns. "The announcement of further Allied reinforcements enhances interest in the movement.

THE BALKAN SITUATION.

It is believed that the Germans are preparing for a raid on Salonics with three Zappe ins and twenty scroplanes.

February 12, 3.35 p.m. The battle of Cernowitz, in which the Bossians are taking a strong initative, is daily increasing in importance and is causing the utmost anxiety to the Austrians and Germana.

Railway communication between Russia and Roumani points, was absolutely perfect. His visit had convinced him of the terrapted owing to the movement of troops in Bessarabis. This, combined with the French move on the Vardar, opens a new phase in the Balkans, and the Germans openly continue to express fears of Roumania joining the Allies.

February 12, 10,10 p.m. Beuter's correspondent at Salonics has been secured that there cavalry reconnaissances.

M. BRIAND AND CARDINAL MERCIER.

February 12, 3.45 p.m. According to Reuter's correspondent at Rome, M. Briand and Cardinal Mercier had a cordial conversation.

SPAIN'S NEW AFRICAN POLICY.

February 12, 3.45 p.m.

Benter's correspondent at Madrid says that a striking statement of Spanish policy in Africa was made by the ex-Minister Senor Hontaria; who said: It is indispensible that Spain should occupy the coast opposite the Canaries, as well as Infi, and join up with the Tangier Spanish territory, in order to avoid its passing into the heads of other nations.

The Premier was present and congratulated Senor Hontaria most heartily.

MR. GARRISON'S RESIGNATION.

February 12, 1.35 p.m.

Renter's New York correspondent says that the resignation of Mr. Lindley M. Garcison (Secretary for War) is due to his disagreement with President Wilson's foreign policy as lacking in vigour and his disapproval of the proposed abandonment of the Philippines. The Republican Press says that the departure of such a

strong man constitutes another eviloren for the Wilson administra-The New York Herald says that the present situation at Washington is far worse than at any time during the war. The United States

shipping by preventing its admission into American ports. It is suggested in New York that one motive for the United State's acquiescence to the German policy is the hope of securing the passage of a Government Shipping Purchase Bill. It is taken for granted that Great Britain and her Allies will not disarm their merchantmen and it is pointed out that the right of arming them is immemorial. and established by American as well as British decisions.

GERMAN'S TORPEDO DUTCH BOAT.

February 12, 4.30 p.m. It transpires that thirty six Chinese were aboard the Datch tank steamer, the Artemis, which a German torpedo boat sank off the Dutch coast upon the baseless pretext that there had been a breach of orders.

The craw were given five minutes grace to get into the boats, but the torpedo was fired before the expiry of that time. German boat steamed off without concerning itself about the eafety of the crew, but, happily, the tanks kept the Artemis affoat and the crew were able to return aboard.

GENERAL SMUT'S APPOINTMENT.

February 12, 3.35 p.m. Reuter's correspondent at Capetown says that the appoint- row-hearted, and they as well as of any man who loves his kind, advise us that the Langkat output ment of General Smuts to the East African command is warmly appreciated in South Africa, although the circumstances readering General Smith Dorrien's participation impossible are regretted.

THE ENTENTE AND AMERICA.

February 12, 9.50 p.m.

Reuter's correspondent at Washington says that representatives of the Entente have made oral representations to Mr. Lausing regarding the American memorandum of January 29, concerning the disarming of merchantmen.

It is understood that Mr. Lansing has informed the Entente that he is unwilling to adopt the suggestion.

THE NAVAL INTRIGUE.

February 12, 135 p.m. Admirals Sir Noel Moore and Sir Atkinson Willes (retired) write to the Morning Post. supporting its protests against the intrigue" to bring Lord Fisher back to the Admiralty, and declare that the majority of Naval men have perfect confidence in Mr. Balfour and his naval colleagues, especially Admiral Sir Henry B. Jackson.

MUNITIONS OUTPUT.

February 12, 1 35 p.m. The Ministry of Munitions announces that there are now 2834 controlled establishments.

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NORWEGIAN STEAMER MINED.

February 12, 1.35 p.m. The Norwegian steamer Vastli has been mined off Terachelling we are often naked, "try to among its agents: Vanderkemp, years looked to the Society for its The Captain, chief engineer and second mate have been drowned.

WAR TELEGRAMS.

MINE-SWEEPERS ATTACKED.

February II. 2.60 p.m. A German destroyer flotilla attacked four British mine sweepers on the Dogger Bank yesterday night. They sank one, the Arabia, and attempted to torpedo another which rescued three British officers and twenty-one men. A Berlin communique attempts to devise a great victory from this by calling the mine-aweepers cruisers. The British Admiralty announces that the other three mine-sweepers returned safely.

THE ALLIES IN THE WEST.

February 11, 11.35 p.m. General Sir Douglas Haig reports: We sprang three mines north of Carnop and another south of Fosse eight. The enemy sprangs mine south-west of the "Hobenzollern Redoubt," but we had no essensities. Hostile artillery was active north of Albert, Loos and Ypres and the enemy shelled Armentieres and Eleverdinghe.

February 12, 1.25 a.m. A Paris communique says: In Belgium our field guns serlously damaged an enemy fort. We blew up munitions depots near the Passchendaels Canal in Artois. There was an intermittent cannonade near the Lille Road, south of the Somme on the 8th and 9th February. We recaptured a large part of the trenches south of Frise and repulsed a violent counter-attack north of the Aisne. On the Heights of the Meuse our artillery wrecked enemy works.

THE RUSSIANS.

February 11, 11,35 p.m. A Petrograd a communique report sa heavy artillery duel on the Riga front. German attacks were repulsed elsewhere. Bussian torpede bosts continue to combard the Turkish coast.

FROM THE PULPIT.

The Need for "Foreign" Missions.

morning -preacher, and how shall they from this life in ignorance of the Defendant said a man had preach except they by sent?" true God, we had better leave given the drug to him on a Christain missions is contain- out of our dogmatics. We are sure taking it to Sum Chun. ed in this passage. God is "rich at anyrate that they do not suffer unto all who call upon him" any wrong or injustice, but the has fallen into the German trap designed to hamper Allied without distinction, as all without continuity of the human mind distinction are slike in the need and character would seem to of salvation and capacity for it, necessitate that they must suffer Him because they have never disadvantage that one who even heard His name. Modern has spent a lifetime in this world missions arose out of a keen undererror and superstition enters realisation of these simple facts. upon whatever experiences lie Men were filled with sorrow and beyond our present stage. Their troubled in conscience at the own expectations of the future thought of the condition of the life are dismal and fearsome heathen world, "without God enough as a rule; surely we do and without hope." It may be not need to think of them in that our fathers' conception of torments of hopeless perdition salvation presented it under more before feeling responsibility for urgent and exciting aspects than their enlightenment by evanare usually thought of to-day, geliastion! What we do need They are said to have thought of is more human sympathy and salvation as an escape from ever- a larger share of Divine love. lasting anguish in a future world, It these do not move us, little is ment. and the same belief is popular- to be expected from lurid visions ly supposed to be the lead- of horror projected into the sphere ing motive of missions to this of the unknown. There is sorrow,

day. No doubt our fathers darkness and degradation enough held a sterner creed on the whole in the life that now is to touch then we do, but they were not nare the heart and reach the conscience we know that the Judge of all the and until we hear of some surer for the current month is as earth will do right and proportion means of removing it than God follows:responsibility to knowledge, has given us in the gospel of His February Salvation is a large word, import- grace in Christ, to that we must ing deliverance from sin and not look for a remedy. When we merely from the painful conseque are called to account for our ences of sin. "This is eternallife," failure to convey to these said our Lord, "that they should our brethren the glad tidings know Thee, the only true God, which brighten our own lives and and Jesus Christ whom Thou hast give us hope in death it will be a sent." Men and women ignorant lame answer to say we had come of God are in a lost and wandered to believe there was hope beyond state. No one need deny that a the grave for those who pass hence good heathen is a better man re- in ignorance of the truth. That latvely and often absolutely than would be to prevent God's mercy an indifferent Christian, but com- into a cloak for our indifference, parisons of that sort do not affect | making our larger hope an excuse the general fact that the world at for lesser effort, congratulating large outside of Christ is in ourselves on having outgrown the ignorance of God, and worships restricted beliefs of our isthers but a multitude of gods which are no really playing into the hands of gods but merely the reflection of whatever powers and they are men's own imaginations. On the many—are opposed to the reign Moffatt and Livingstone in surface this does not appear to of Christ in lives of men. Refer. Africs; Williams, Lawes, Chalmes matter greatly, in the view of ring to the crisis in the affairs of Gilmour and Muirhead in China, of heatheaten have their pictures the preacher said it was not the and very many more. Its basis was que aspect. They are part of the war but lack of faith and zeal catholic and its agents came from fascination of distant lands and which is the real cause of it. The many denominations. It had strange peoples. Those peoples Society held a very honourable peculiar elaims on Hongkong.

force our ideas upon them?" they hear without a future state of those who pass padmultitudes cannot call on loss. It must be at some

AN INDIAN WEDDING.

(Renter's Service to The "Talegraph") The marriage of Sir Ali Imam to Miss Marie Saupien was performed by Mr. Abdul Asis, barrister, of Poshawar, to day at the Langham Hotel. The party proceeds to India in March.

THE REVOLT IN CHINA

Rabels Capture Chunking.

Landon, Received February Id Chunking has been captured by the rebels, to whom the Government troops have gone over.

The following telegram appeared in our special edition of yesterday :-

THE SITUATION IN CHINA

Yunnanese Score Again,

February II, 2.25 p.m. According to Reuter's correspondent at Shanghai, Yonnanese troops have captured Luchow, on the Yangtze.

OPIUM AS CRICKET PAD.

That the Chinese have many There is certainly no reason ingenious methods of concesting for any such attempt," said opium about their person in order the preacher. "I would not cross to evade the vigilance of the the road to force my ideas upon suthorities has been demonstrated any one. Let us get rid of this times without number, but the extraordinary notion once for all, method adopted by a man charged and understand that it is not a before Mr. Wood at the Police Notes of a sermon presched by case of forcing our ideas upon Court this morning with being the Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie at anyone but a case of laying open in possession of 27 tacks of the Union Church yesterday God's ideas to everyone. And raw opium, was perhaps one of the entering in of God's word the best yet revealed. He was Text: Bomans 10/14: "How giveth light, of that there caught by the police endeavourshall they call on him in whom is abundant proof, but I fear ing to escape detection by having they have not beleived, and how the real difficulty is that shaped the opium to his shin, shall they believe in him of whom many consider twilight to be good and binding it round with bandthey have not heard, and how enough for others." As to the ages, as though it were a cricket

simple philosophy of that, not out of our thoughts, but steamer at Yaumati. He was

The Sergeant in charge of the case said the man had not a His Worship inflicted a fine of

\$150, or three months' imprison-

LETTER CARRYING.

A Chinese was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Police Court this morning, with carrying 94 letters into the Colony in contravention of the law.

A Chinese Preventive Officer said he found the man on the Wing Lok Wharf, and took him to the Police Station. Some of the letters were marked "Paid" and some "To be paid."

His Worship inflicted a fine of \$150, or three months' imprison-

LANGKAT OUTPUT.

Messra. Wright and Hornby

" 203 ,, 198 203 183 181 Total to 13th inst.

themselves seem satisfied enough place in the history of modern specially upon Union Oburch. with their religions, if not fanati- missions. It numbered an which had its beginning in the cally devoted to them. Why," unusual roll of illustrious names house of Dr. Legge and for many

THE HONGKONGTELEGRAPH

SECOND EXTRA

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1916 HONGKONG,

TELEGRAMS.

FRENCH PROGRESS IN THE BALKANS.

(Havas Telegram).

February 12. A Salorica message sage: -We have occupied Macedonian territory on a depth of ten kilometres beyond the Vardar, to prevent a German attack coming from Monastir by the right plain of the Vardar.

THE SILVER MARKET.

Causes of the Downward Swing.

The rise in the price of silver during 1915, says the Wall Street Journal has attracted a good deal of attention to this com modity, especially as it involves factors growing out of the war which my it is thought, have significant influence upon the status of the met il.

The lowest price silver reached in the London market after the European war sturted, was 221 pence, on November 14, 1914 The market very soon moved up to bigher level, but for the greater part of the current year the price remained steady around 25 pence. It was only within the last few months that the price underwent a more or less propopared advance, reaching 271 pence on November 27, lest This indicated an advance o about 5 pence, or IO cente, an ounce, in a little over taclvo months.

and in 1914 are shown below;

London New York High November 27 2714. 5683. 2231 7415. Low July 23

London New York

In other words, the causes for the swing of the metal. recent advance in all probability | Not until the will be removed after the war, and below 30 pence eilver will again come under can it be said the influences that have resulted resched anything like a perinfluences.

vance in the price over the past the decline took a more proyear may be attributed to two im- nounced turn last year. portant demands. One has been fluctuations along the level mainthe demand by the European tained within the past twenty governments, particularly Eng-years have been mainly due land, for coinage purposes incid- the operations of the Indian ent to payment, of the enlarged government, one of the principal armiss in the field. The other buyers, in the purchase of the the demand for silver within the metal from time to time, for belligerent, nations for our coinage purposes, to meet the rency to take the place of gold sessonal demands.

It was only in the latter part of followed for a long period ments above referred to. In a appear to be justified.

have stated in the early, 70s, most en men peace once when silver was quoted at about more prevails.

THEFT OF ELECTRIC BULBS.

Two Hundred Stolen from Empress of Asia.

electric bulb lamps from the Stalker. Naval Dockyard yesterday.

searched, when the lamps were Pearce. discovered. The lamps had been Play opened in brisk and in- overthe Confucians by three goals stolen from the Empress of Asia, teresting fashion with the Club to one. The game, which was been working on the ship about a deferce, however, were playing one in which the Confuciant did

the rubbish heap. the Empress of Asia.

was crdered to be placed in the stocks for four hours.

The high and les for silver in 60 pence. One of the first im-London and New York this year cortant nations to take the step about this time was Germany after she had been paid the hugh indemnity by France, following the Franco-Prussian war. This

was in 1873. The United States intiated steps High April 28 ... 271d. 591c. to demonstize silver in the same Low November 14 22:1. 47to. year, specifying gold as the unit From the circumstances which of value and relegating silver to have operated to bring about this the rank of a subsidiary issue. enhancement in the value of silver | The discontinuance of the free there would seem to be no reason coinage of silver by the Indian to look for any significant or per- mints in 1893, and the repeal of manent change in its future, the Sherman act in this country although it may reach a higher during the same year, were very level on the present movement, salient factors in the downward

in its steady downward sweet manent level. From about 1896 during the last thirty years the price has been fluctuating There is probably no other com- within an aggregate range of modity so sensitive to transient about 10 pence; but for the most part during that period the price Generally speaking, the ad-averaged around 25 pence, until

which has been drawn into the Thus it will be seen that the central banks of issue for reserve most European war has done for purposes. It will be seen that liver is to restore its position to these are purely temporary causes. something like the level which it the current year that the Indian vicus. As a matter of fact, silver government started to buy on any was actually quoted higher in large scale. Then it was found 1912 and again in 1913 than it that the stock of silver in London bas so far reached since the war. was inadequate to meet the de- More has been made of the recent

mand, in addition to the require-|advance, therefore, than would very short time the price advanc- To short, there are not only no ed over 2 perce per ounce. It grounds for believing that silver may be said the pronounced rise is destined to revert to any perthat occurred last November was | manently higher level; but, on merely due to a combination of the contrary, siter the war the circumstances, especially as the metal will go as low, if not lower. price since declined to 22.36d, than it was before. Such a view and is now quote 1 at 26d. grows out of the belief that the The movement in the price of economic recoperation of the milyer over the past forty-five world after the war will be faster years furnishes a graphic illustra- than was at first supposed; and tion of bow this commo lity has as gold has come to be recognized depreciated under the general as the standard measurement of tendency on the part of the all wealth, there will be no nations to demone ize silver, change in the monetary standard The movement may be said to with the greater productivity that

LOCAL SPORT.

.FOOTBALL

HK.F.C. v.R.E.

The most interesting game played at Happy Valley on Saturday was that between the Club and the Royal Engineers in the United Services League. The game was played on the Cinb ground and was witnessed by a good crowd. The following were the teams:

The Club :- Bodgers ; Railton A Chinese was charged before and McCubbin: Vivesah, Stewart Mr. J. B. Wood, at the Police Court and Chassels; McNicholl, Robinthis merning, with stesling two son. Walker, McTavish and

Royal Engineers: -Rodgers; A Police Lance-sergeant said Coxon and Scott; Bremman, he saw defendant coming out of Smith and Richards; Townsend, the dockyard and also saw him White, Haltop, Wilkinson and of the Hongkong League the 88th.

Defendant said he had only the first to press. The Engineers' played on the Club ground, was week. He came from the country, a sound game and though they not do themselves much credit. and he had found the bulbs on were hard pressed at times they the soldiers monopolising pracmanaged to keep their citadel tically all the game. The display It was stated that about 200 of intact. Robinson for the Club put was, nevertheless, an interesting these lamps had been stolen (ff in a shot that looked all like one. Mr. W. V. Pennell was the scoring but Rodgers handled referee. Defendant was sent to prison well. The Club forwards confor three months' hard labour and tinued to press, and their general display was one of the best seen this season. A corner was forced but Stalker with the kick had the had luck to put behind. Walker, whose display was the subjet of much favourable comment. really hard lines when the cross bar. It was not long, E. Hyndman and Goldsborough. however, before he had compensation in the chape of a goal. After a combined forward movement. in which Chassels and Robinson figured prominently, Walker was enabled to get through, and with only the Goalie to best, he made no mistake. This reverse seemed to inspire the Engineers to greater efforts and they then took up the attack for a time, and had it not been for a good save on the part of Bodgers they would certainly have scored. Not to be denied. the Engineers again attacked in vigorous manner and maintaning the pressure, they were giving the Club defence an anxious time

> It was in the second half where S. R. Waller, cand b Wesser... the Club forwards exerted their superiority and it can be truthfulsaid that they had matters pratically all their own way. Almost immediately after the resumption they went down the field in promising style, and thanks to good work by McTavish who was forced to centre when close in. Walker put the ball into an open goal. Play went along in interesting stages and though the Engineers did, on occasions, got well within shooting range of their opponents' goal they were well held by the Club defence. It was J. Stalker, run out during one of these attacks that A. O. Brawn, c Anderson b McCubbin handled just ontside the penalty area, but the result- A. R. F. Raven, c. Sub. b ant kick availed the soldiers nothing. Once more taking up the E.W.T. Elson, b Brand eggressive the Club were S.J. Mackerzie, Lb.w., b Austin 34 obviously in scoring mood, and it fell to the lot of Walker to register his third goal, for receiving a nice pass, he headed the ball right through the Goslie's bands. There was one episode that looked as though it would result in the Engineers reducing the lead and that was when a hard shot by a forward struck the cross bar and the ball dropped straight down in the Anderson mouth of the goal. Rodgers just Brand ... got to it but could not clear suffi- Donnelly ciently to put the goal out of Austin ... danger and a regular scrimmage Kowloon "A" v. Hougkour "B." took place very close in. It was Playing at home on Saturday. lucky for the Club that the ball the Kowloon team just snached Navy was put behind. Before the ex- victory from their opponents by 87th Co.R.G.A.5 2 8 3 8 14 piration of the game Walker nine runs. Some good batting 83rdCc.R.G.A.5 1 1 3 8 12 3

pens by Stalker, and with no more | Scores :---

when the balf time whistle was

coming taking place, the Club ran out winners by the only fourgoals F. Satton, a Leigh Bannett, Sergeant Bowles was the referee. H. H. Wright, b Pearce

R.C.A. v. Shropshires.

Playing in the United Services League on Saturday these teams effected a draw. The game was played on the navy ground, and the Artillery men were the first to be really dangerous. As the result of a good effort by Draper they took the lead early on. The game promeded at a good pace J. W. Golden, c Pearce, throughout. "Time" had nearly been reached and it seemed as if the Artillery men were bound to win, when a mistake on the part of the goslie let their opponents through, the equaliser being scored in the last few seconds, Mr. F. W. Wright, was the referee.

88th R.G.A. v. Confucians.

Playing in the Second Division Company R.G.A. secred avictory

Diocesan School v St. Joseph's. St. Joseph's had little difficulty

in accounting for Diocesan School who have yet to obtain a single point in the League. The College team played a sound game A. Whitmarsh, not out throughout and eventually ran out winners by three goals to nil. hit The goals were accred by Omer.

CRICKET.

Hongkong "A" v. Kowloon "B" These teams met on the Hongkong ground on Saturday, when some excellent batting was witnessed. The match was marred by an accident to Mr. R Hancock and Mr. C. A. Hooper, which is reported elsewhere. Scores:-

Hongkong "A." EJR Mitchell cand b Bapley 18 A.B. Raworth, l.b.w., b Rapley B. A. Brand, o Farmer, b Rapley 28 R. N. Anderson, c Rapley, b Mackenzie

M. M. Mass, not out D.E. Donnelly, not out Extres

Total (for 5 wickets)...127 P. Jacks, N. J. Austin, R. Hancock and C. A. Hooper did not bat. Innings declared clrsed.

BOWLING ANALYSIS. O. M. B. Mackenzie ... Kowloon "B."

Donnelly A. Rapley, b Austin ... W.L. Wesser, not out W.R. Farmer, chess, b Austin

Extras Total (for 7 wickets)169 H. Overy and S. O. Else did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS.

J. Brotherton, not out

0. M. R. W.

Kowioon A. b Pearce

J. McGregor, c Gace, b Tayler J. V. Brage, c Sub, b Taylor 33 J. P. Rabinson, c Taylor, b Syme Thompson... K. McLennan, b Taylor S.E. Green, c Batler, b Syme Thompson ... J. H. Mesd. c Muriel, b Taylor 16

P. R. Wolff, b Tayler... A. W. E. Davidson, not out... b Tayler ... Extras

Civil Service v. University. ley on Saturday, the game resulting in a draw largely in isyour of the Civil Service, whose hatsmen proved far too good for the

Varsity bowlers. Scores :-BOWLING ANALYSIS. O. M. R. W. SymeThompson 10 Tayler ... 95 1 48 Hongkong "B." E. Pearce, c Braga, McLennan ... E. Muriel, c Godden, b McGregor ...

S. Leigh Bennett, c Wolff, b Wright Col. Korgan, b McLennan ... H. H. Tayler, stpd. Satton, b R. Kennedy, b McLeman ... A. Gace, b Braga. Butler, Brage... Syme Thompon, c Woff, b McLennan ...

Total BOWLING ANALYSIS. McLennan

Civil Service. R. O. Hutchison, Lb.w. Anderson R. Ponsorby, b Ho Wing Kin 54 R. C. Witchell, b Marley R. G. Southerton not out E. W. Hamilton, not cut Extras

Total (for 3 wickets) ... 193 P. T. Lamble R.E.O. Bird, E.W. Dawson, W. Hill, C. Sara, and B. W_Bearne did not bet. BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Ho Wing-kin ... 12 G. E. Marley .. 12 Ng Szekweng 3 Anderson University.

Professor Wright, c Hutchison, b Witchell ... Ho Wing-kin, c Hutchison, b A de Souza, b Bird ... G. E. Marley, b Hamilton K. Brayshay, c Hamilton, b

Wei Wing-lok, c Bearne, Hamilton A. H. Ramjahn, c Hill, b Bird Ng Tzo Kweng, e Witchell, b Bad C. G. Anderson, not out R. Anderson, b Hamilton

Wei Wing-hon, not out

Total (for 9 wickets) ___69 BOWLING ANALYSIS. ... 12 3 33

HOCKEY. United Services League Table. Gosls

PWDL FA Fu Volunteers 5 5 0 0 22 6 10 885 Co.R.G.A.5 2 0 1 18 4 8 6 4 0 2 23 11 8 added a fourth goal from a nice was witnessed on both sides. Shropshires 41123 9 8 Royal Lagineers 6 0 6 2 24 0 2000.

HONGKONG TRAD 3.

A Fortnight's Activities Reviewed-

The Fertnightly Price Current and Market Report, issued by the Hongkong Ceneral Chamber of Commerce under date of February etates:-

Cotton piece goods. - Our market re-opened on Monday sites the New Year holidays with quite a considerable enquiry and sales of white shirtings and grey shirtings (IO lbs and 81 lbs) are reported et estimactory and advancing rates. Although prices on this These teams met at Happy Val- side have markedly improved, it is still in most cases, impossible to connect simultaneous business. good qualities of shirtings especially we are still anything from fifty cents to dollar below Manchester parities. notwithstanding buyers have improved their limits to the same

extentiduring the last week or two. Fancy Cotton Goods.—Small New Year transactions are reported. The uncertainty regarding freight, the difficulities regarding shades and finishes render importers chary of entering into forward contract, with buyers on this side and most of the sales have been we believe, effected from stock (i.e. spot cargo).

Cotton Yarn. Business continues on a very moderate reale at the closing prices of lest mail notwithstanding the fact that they are below replacing cost. Quotation are No. 10s at \$92/106. No. Z 12: at \$95/108. No. 16: at \$96/-5 118. No 20s at \$160/138. Arrivals 3,500 bales. Sales 4,000 bales. Shipments nil. Unsold stock 48,000 bales. Bargains

12,000 bales. Woollens.-No movement owing to high prices. Many goods such as Spanish stripes and certain blankets are quite unobtain-

able from British sources. Metals. - The market generally has not opened as briskly as antiorpated. Timplates are weaker locally, speculators being anxious to secure their profits. Galvanised wire has firmed up considerably. Bars are quoted from 10 cents to 12 cents per lb. Lead is firm Imm 3200 to 35.00 a picul. Ocotstions from London and New York are firm; whilst the rate of freight from New York to Hongkong continues in the neighbourhood of £10 a ton, no let-up in

prices can be expected. lar dated January 15 states: the American and Lyons markets | remanded. and prices slowly advanced about \$40 per picul from the opening to America. Waste:-No busie system. ness reported.

Sugar -- Market shows slight advance in prices, as is usual after | record of being benished for life China New Year.

New Coastables. Three Chinese were sworn in as constables before Mr. Hazeland at the Police Court this afterDAY BY DAY.

Photographs.

A Fong bassent us three admirable photographs of the recent Police Reserve inspection by His Excellency the Governor.

To Japac. Mr. H. S. Playfair leaves for Japan by the Tenyo Mara tomorrow on business connected with the Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Co.

Returning. Mrs. and Miss Alabaster, Mr. and Mrs. Hickling and Mr. and Mrs. F. Austin are announced to be returning by the Katori Maru. which leaves London next month

A Sail Hawker. A Chinese was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Police Court this morning with hawking a sail without a licence. A fine of \$4, or seven dave, was inflicted.

The Colony's Health. Last week there were eight cases of small pox, four of diphtheris and three of enterio fewer notified in the Colony. The fatal occurrences were seven, three and two respectively. All were Chinese save one of diphtheris: in which instance the sufferer was Britisher:

Forthcoming Marriages. The following marriages will shortly take place. - Mr. Charles Miller, Zeiland House, Queen's Road Central, to Miss Flora Victoria Daning, 2 Hamphrays Avenue, Kowloon, Mr. Albert Bruce Paddicombe, Shameen, Canton, to Miss Lydia Augusta Arnot, en route from England.

A too serious desire to effect a sale of gold buttons worked in the design of American gold come, led to the appearance before Mr. Wood, at the Magistracy this

A Chinese and American Cold

morning, of a Chinese who was charged with being in unlawful possession of the articles. The case was remanded. The Open Door. "A women was going to open the door to let me in." said a Chine ese before Mr. J. R. Wood, on the

Police Court this morning, when charged with sudibly selling his wares. His Worship remanded defendant until to-morrow to give him an opportunity to bring a Larceny of Ginseng.

Two Chinese were charged before Mr. J. R. Wood, at the Police Court this morning, with steeling two pieces of ginseng Canton Silk .- Messrs. Herbert valued at \$30. Apparently the Dent and Co.'s Canton silk circu- men entered a shop and asked for some ginseng. Whilst the shop-Market Silk :- During the first keeper was turning round to week of the New Year there was reach the scales, each of them a good deal of enquiry from both took a piece. The case was

Mrs. Wong Sun yue. On the occasion of the linera rates of the year. The last few last departure from San Francisco. days of the fermight under re- the China Mail Steamship Comview show less animation owing pany's s.s. China had among her to the higher rates asked and the passengers an interesting persondearness of freight and War Bisk age in Mrs. Wong Sun-yue, sister rates. There has been a demand of Mrs. Catherine Clemens Gould. from Lyons for 11/13, 12/15 and wife of a son of the well-known 19722 but stocks are small and financier. Mr. Jay Gould. She promise to be absorbed long be- was secompanied by her husband fore the New Season silks come and Miss Ah Yang-low, and was on the market. There is a better proceeding to China to join her supply of silk generally shipped sister in teaching the Montescori

-Basishment Sentence Ignored. That he had the unenvisible from both Hongkoog and Sings-Petroleum Products,-Merket | pore, did not prevent a Chinese strong, advanced 60 cts. per unit from returning to this Colony. and it was due to a strong laney Flour market report.-Market to a jacket at 336, Queen's Road. unchanged and exceptionally that he once more you foul of the quiet. Up country dealers have police, who were responsible for not settled down to business yet. his appearance before Mr. Wood Patent \$3.70: cut off \$2.90 ; at the Police Court this morning. straight \$2.88; seconds \$2.84. Defendant, with remarkable candone simitted the their of the jacket, and the fact, ton at his life banishment from the Colony. His ples was that he had no money to take thes, to her home in Chine. He was sentenced to 14 down for the their and are mouths

VOLUNTEER ORDERS.

Corps Orders issued to-day by Lieut Col. A. Chapman, V.D.

state:---Pro. G. Miskin is granted leave of absence from 15.2.16 to 30.3.16.

Resignation. No. 1275 Pts. M. F. Murray is permitted to resign (left the Colony), dated 12 2 16. Musketry.

Musketry, Becruits' Course Part II (Standard Test), will be carried out at King's Park Range as follows :-

-Arty. Betty., Centre and Left in both professional and physical Sections M.G. Co. and Civil teets.

Service Ca.

Engineer Company.

O.Cs. concerned will take steps to ensure that every recruit of their Company or Section, who is in the Colony, firesthe Course on the date arranged above.Corpl. Grimes R. E. will attend and N.C.Os, of the units having men firing will attend to assist him. Uniform (drill order) to be worn.

The Officer in charge of the firing point will check the ammunition both before and after firing each day. Officers on duty at firing point:

Febr. 19.h-Lieut. Danby. Febr. 20th—An officer of the Ingineer Company.

Officers on duty in butts:-February, 19th-An Officer of the Engineer Co. February 20th. Liout C. Smith.

Parades P-rades for Tuesday, 15th inst. 700 s.m. Members of Signalling Section and other Singallers. se detailed in Signalling Section order dated \$12.15-Moree flug Practice at Headquarters.

510 pm. Centre Section M.G. Co.-M. G. Drill at Kowlcon Docks. Launch leaves Statue Pier at 4.30 p.m.

5.15 p.m. Nos. 1 and 2 Subsections Arty. Batty. (as detailed in Corps Order No. 4 dated 30. -12. 15:-10 pdr. gun drill at Headquarters. Sergt. Bradley R.G.A. will attend.

-- 515 pm. Right Section M. G. Co. and Signalling Section - (From our own Correspondent.) Section drill Muske ry exercises on Cricket Greund.

5.15 p.m. Left Section M. G Co. Machine Gun drill at Head- end of last month and threats quarters_

Squad drill & Rifls extresses at ent of Police increased the num-Headquarters under Sgt. M jor ber of detectives employed by Highy & one N.C.O. from Right the sub-stations. On the last Sec. M. G. Co.

Section. Instruction at Head-| guardenen went to the Sing quarters.

Detail. On duty until morning of 18th met. HKVR.

POLICE RESERVIST'S FUNERAL.

A most impressive funeral took place at Happy Valley yesterday sitercoon when the remains of the late Mr. C. H. Lopes, of the International Banking Corporation, who passed away after a severe illness on Saturday evening, were laid to rest. The deceased was a member of the Police Reserver. and, for the first time in Hong. kong, Police Reserve honours were accorded.

The coffin was rested on Naval gun carriage and drawn by members of No. L. Platcon of No. 2 Company, to which the deceased belonged Under Mr. F. C. Jenkin, D.S.P (Reserve) about 350 members of the rolice Reserve followed. The Police Reserve band (under Bundmaster Costs) stranded and played Chouin's Funeral March. The firing party (under Crown Sergean: Salva-Netto), which was composed of twelve men of deceased's platoon, preceded the cortege, this being followed by the chief mourners, and Inspectors Leo. D'Almada and Alves representing the Beserves. Following them were Mr. Jankin with staff officers. At the grave-side the Rev. Kr. Moval and the Rev. Fr. Gabardi officiated. Three volleys were fired and the Last Post sounded. A large body of spectators, was present and the whole ceremony

was most impressive. Among the floral tributes were wreaths from Mr. Jankin, noncommissioned officers and man of and Mt. R. Stewart, all being the Police Reserves accompanied by their wives.

THESS CHINA.

Chinese Seamen Quality Under American Law.

In connection with the departure of the China Mail Steamship Company's liner China, for San Francisco, to-day, it is interesting to note that, according to a recent San Francisco paper, forty per cent, of the deck crew of the vessel have qualified as able seamen under the requirements of the La Follette Seamen's Act, twelve of the men being passed by the Saurday, 19th inst. 2,30 p.m. United States Examining Board

At the examination, Captain Sanday, 27th inst. 930 s.m. Frazier, mester of the versel, said that fully 95 per cent. of the crew conversed in English and understood every order necessary in any

department. Mr. E A Erickson, representing the Seamen's Union of the Pacific was present at the examination of the Chinese seamen.

It is reported in San Francisco shipping circles that other steamship campanies may attempt to qualify Chinese crews.

The development is certainly an interesting and important one. Experience has shown that in tropical climes the Chinese fireman is especially suited to the work demanded of this class o men, while Chinese crews \$8 whole give little or no trouble to their officers. It is the exception rather than the rule that complaints have to be made against them for issubordination, while drumkenness, all too common among white crews, is seldom. indulged in by the Chinese seaman, who is a hard-working, capable and amenable individual.

UNREST NEAR CANTON.

A Plet to Blow Up the City.

Canton February 13. It is stated that many revolutionists came to Canton at the were heard that they would burn 5.15 p.m. Recruits of all units. the entire city. The Superintendnight in January, more than pm Stretcher Bearer a handred detectives and Kee Book Sore at No. 21, Tak Ching St., inside the city, and searched the premiser. They were rewarded by finding several. barrels of gospowder, a backet of lead for bullets, and a small parcel of gunpowder in the pecket of one Sak Yok-chan. He and five others were taken to the police court, where it is reported they confessed they were acting for some revolutionists, and it was their intention to throw tombs at the chief officials and set fire to the city on the night of the Chinese New Year. They were shot,

> Army for Ching Yuen District On the 7th inst., a hand of robbers, said to number over 500. arrived in Ching Yuen District, bringing with them a Proclamation which they claimed was issued by Chan King-ming," the former Governor General of Kwangtung. They proceeded to strack the strongholds in the district. The Canton chicials have sent Capt. Loung Wing with 400 soldiers to pacify the district. Coing Yuen is one of the most important marts. in the province and it is considered at the present to be the

most tumultuous as well. Disturbances in Kochow. A telegram has been received from the Captain of the garrision at Kochow stating that there are many revolutionists there who are making preparations to take the district under their control. Accordingly General Lung appointed Administrator Wong Sun-leung to go there with an army to que'l the disturbances.

Jockeys Arrive. By the s.a. Mongara yesterday a number of Shanghai jockeys arrived for the coming Races. These included Mr. J. Johnstone. Mr. CAR. Burbill, Mr. F. Vide. THE "BARALONG CASE"

German Charge of Murder.

In the Reichstag at the begining the war, said :-

against us leads our enemies is while the remainder seized the of a German sutmarine."

! States and by a boy, who enlisted seamen in the water. in the British Navy.

The Memorandum. auxiliary c-uiser Baralong. The tun-e', and were killed. names of there witnesses, are:

of Hancock, Mississippi. Crystal City, Texas.

Detroit, Michigan. Michigan.

City, Texas.

Chicago, Illinois. reputation; Curren was for a in the mouth. Eventually he was other. I have no wish to reproach The Umpires, Major Wakemen Ever since she has been in commercial traveller in various large American business houses, temporarily ordered back on According to the unanimous state- board the Nicosian. There the has been the cause of our parting. ments of these witnesses.

rence took place as follows: steamer Nicosian was on her way from New Orleans to Avonmouth. She carried about 350 males for war purposes, thus being laden overboard in the afternoon. with contraband. The witnesses shipped as muleteers and superintendents. On August 19, about miles in the direction town (Ireland), the steamer was. stopped by a German submarine and fired on, after the whole crew. Baralong; at the same-time he left the ship in the lifeboats.

When the witnesses were in the lifeboats outside the line of fire from the submarine noticed by the witnesses Garrett. Hightower, Clark, and Curren. approached the spot. on her sides large shields with the American flag painted on ship, and had shown signals. members of the crew of the Nicosian meant that she was willing to sesist if desired, and as there was nothing in her outward ap. Ty, Frank S. Carden, in the counperance to indicate her warlike character, the crew in the lifeboats presumed that she was merely (Annex 5.) The witness, who was concerned with their resone.

the Nicosian the anknown steamer came up behind the latter and steamed: past on her starboard side. When she was a short disbow she opened fire on submarine at first, as all the witnesses, with the exception of Garrett, affirm, with small arms, and

notary, Robert Schwarz, at New oldents, and that he appearently

York on October 21, 19.5 (Annex

As the exhausine after being struck several times began to sink, the commander and annuber sof seemen spring tores. board, the seamen having first removed their clothes. ning of December the German Some of them (the rumber Chancellor, in his speech review is given by the wirnesses Garrett sed Curren se five) encoceded in "To what a pitch the hate getting on board the Nicosian shown in the Baralong case, in lope left hanging in the water which the crew of a British war- when the Nicosian's lifeboats ship murdered the helpless crew were lowered. The men clinging to the ropes were killed part-There is now presented to the ly by gunfire from the Baralong British Government the evidence and partly by rifls fire from the on which this assertion is based, crew, while the witnesses were In a Memorandum delivered boarding the Baralong from the through the American Embassy lifeboats or were already on her the German Government forms- deck. With regard to this, the lates charges of murder against witness Corran also further testithe captain and crew of the firs that the commander of the British suxilizer cruiser Burs, woknown ship ordered his men to long, on the depositions formsh. line up against the rail and to ed by fix citizens of the United shoot at the helpless German

Next the commander of the Burslong steamed alongside the The menorandum from the Nicosian, made fast to the latter, German Government sets forth and then ordered some of his that six citizens of the United men to board the Nicosian and States had been examined on search for the German sailors public notarie. Mr. E. Analey of witnesses Palen and Curran Hancock. Mississippi, and Mr. testily regarding this incident Charles J Penechand of Orleans, that the commander gave the Louisiana, and made aword de- definite order "to take no positions concerning the murder prisoners." Four Ger you eallors of the crew of a German submarine were found on the Nicosian in by the commander of the British the engine-room and screw

The commander of the sub-J. M Garner, aged 22, of Kiln, marine, as the witnesses unan mously testify, sucreeded in es-Charles P. Hightower, 22, of caping to the bows of the Nicosian. ha sprang into the water Bud Emerion Palen, 27, of and swam round to the bow of Nicosian immediately fired on wrote:-R. H. Cosby, 21, of Crystai him, although, in a manner visible to all, he raised his hands James J. Curran, 32, of as a sign that he wished to sorrender, and continued to fire after All are said to enjoy a good a shot had apparently struck him

the witnesses Palen and Coeby each In August, 1915, the British remained on board the steamer with members of the crew absolutely necessary to man her—saw all four bodies; which were thrown

had the Nicosian towed for a few 14 days service. 70 nantical miles south of Oneens- Avonmouth, and then sent back to the Nicosian the remainder of the crew who were still on the Nicosian, in which he requested the latter to impress on his crew. especially the American members of it, to say nothing about the a steamer which had been already matter, whether on their arrival at Liverpool or on their return to America. The letter, which the when still on board the Nicosian | witness Curran himself has read This as was signed "Captain William siterwards transpired, was the McBride, H.M.S. Baralong," That British suxilizry cruiser Bralong, the unknown vessel was a smed. As this steamer approached all the Buralong was discovered also the witnesses noticed clearly that by the witness Hightower from she was flying the American flag steward of the steamer, when he at the stern and that she carried (he witness) was on board this ship; while the witness Palen deposes that he when he was them. As the steamer carried the leaving the ship, saw this name

distinguishing marks of a neut. al indistinctly painted on the hows. The statements of the six witwhich according to the resisting nesses are in substance corroborated by the 18 year old witness. Larimore Holland, whose sworn statement before the public notaty of Hamilton, Tennessee, on October 12, 1915, is also ancezed a stoker on board the Barslong, While the submerize was firing was on board that ship when this

at close range on the port side of an estableted incident occurred. According to his sistementales, the Berglong housed the American fing, and, covered by the Nicosian. steamed towards the scene, where, shead of the Nicocian's as soon as the submarine was visible, she opened fire on the latter and sank her. He further states that about fifteen men of the snomarme screw encang overimmediately afterwards with can- board as she sark and were killed non, which had been hidden up by rifls and gun-fire from the to that fine by acreens, and were Barriong, some while they were only visible when the latter were swimming in the water and others affidavit made before the public | walks witness at some of the inMR. GRAHAME-WEITE.

RestRution Order for his Wife.

Mr. Claude Grahame-White, the avistor, made no defence to his wife's petition for restitution in the Divorce Court on Jan. 13.

Mr. Bayford said the marriage lived in handon and latterly at vicinity of Kowloon City. body else, and in 1914 Mrs. City, consisting

woman who has so far made our leading to Kowloon Pass.

are entirely unsuited to each fight was still being carried on construction you with your conduct, but your and Colonel fles, decided that the commission the King-Edward All the witnesses were then written statements do not entitle attacking force had not carried has carried an Admiral saflag, and to behave towards you in a General Ventria. most considerate manner."

Mrs. Dorothy Cadwell Grahame-White having given corroborative evidence. Mr. Justice Deane granted the petitioner a decree The commander of the Baralong of restitution, to be obered within

Chinese Passengers.

The s.s. Hongwoh arrived from including the witnesses, had first Bent a letter to the captain of the Sugapore yesterday with 800 Chinese passer gers on board.

> occurred on board the Nicosian. Bursason of the above evidence

commander of the British auxili. with "As You Like It". ary cruiser Berslong, McBride. his crew obeyed the order, and 18th. It comes with a big reputathus abared the guilt for the tion from Shanghai, having just murder. ... completed a record sesson of four-

this terrible deed, and take it for up-to-date burlerques, revu's and cutting branches off the frees. granted that the latter, when they musical comedies. raveexamined the facts of the case and the samezed affidavite, will Mr. Melbourne, the comedian of had only just come from the immediately take proceedings for the Company, is said to be one of country, and were only cutting murder against the commander of the best seen in the Far East. All: grass. There were many people the suxiliary craiser Ba-along the performers are musicians; but therecutting branches of the trees, and the crew concerned in the the predominant leature of their but they were only grass enffers. murder, and will pusish them entertainment is comedy. Their They were fined \$5 each. sccording to the laws of war, opening show introduces : si-They await in a very short time a burlesque of the Howitt Philling statement from the British Co. and later we shall see their Government that they have in idea of the Quainte, the Municipal stituted proceedings for the expis- Council, Rightsways Stores, etc., tion of this shocking incidents etc. afterwards they awair information as to the result of the proceedings; ... Mr. Melbourne is the Author which should be hastened as and composer of great deal of much as possible, in order that the material used, and has a Mr & Mrs C Buckhill Waster Sandys they may convince themselves happy knack of extracting fun Mr L Caners Mr & Stevens that the deed has been punished out of soything. An eminent coly visible when the latter were swimmingen toe water and others by a sentence of corresponding critic lately said of the Welbour Will Maddregor Mr C Stewart and The witness Corresponding to the witness Corresponding to the Welbour Will Median Mr Pylon also deposed that the American the ropes of the Nicosian. If his severity. Should they be dis- nes: Ldo not laugh as a rale at Mr D Pulmise ... Capt A. Water 1827 flag flying at the stern of the up- statement differs in details from appointed in this expectation, the homonrof the music hall but known ship was only lowered the statements of the other they would consider themselves the Molbournes are irresetibly Mr HE Alexander Mr A Esmales. after the rifle fire. He repeated witnesses, this evidently is exceed obliged to take serious decisions languable. Call it closuing if you Persi Harching from Foothow sterious

Belio, Nov. 28, 1915.

VOLUNTEER RESERVES' SHAM FIGHT.

The Umpires' Decision.

At the field day held by the members of the Hongkong Volusoccurred in June 1912 at Winford | teer Reserves yesterday a minis-Parish Church, Essex, and they ture battle was fought in the Orridge Mill House, Edgware, the Reserves, with the exception deprises the Navy of the services There were no children. There of "D" Company, took part. It the was supposed that the Command- homogeneity of a fine squadron of husband's conduct with some er of the Garrison at Kowloon bestleships. More than special Grahame-White left her husband 100 men and two field-guns, because not only was her keel for a time. In November, 1914 learned at 10 am. on Sunday morn- place laid in Devonport Dockvard they agreed to live wpart for about ing that an armed force of about by King Edward VII himself in six months, and Mrs: Grahame- 150 men had landed at Shatin March, 1902, but Queen Maky. White went to the United States during the night, obtained posses. When she was Princess of Wales. to her parents. She wro e to her sion of the Police Station, held was her sponsor, and lanached hosband frequently, but received Sh -in and Grass Cutters Passes, the ship in July of the following very lew letters from him. She and that two armed junks lying year. On that coession King was r turning last April but her off Kowloom Dity pier, which George was also present, and husband put her off. She come were co-operating, were cover- Prince Louis of Battenberg, Louis back, however, in August, after ing the South-and East of the Walter Kerr, then the First Ses informing her husband, but he City. The special idea was that LCrJ, with several members of did not meet her at the station, the Commander of the Reds " the Board, Admiral Sir E. H. and declined to resume married detailed 100 men and two guns Seymonr, the Commander-inlife. Last October she wrote to to occupy the low hills to the Chief at Plymouth Rear-Admiral Dear Whitey,-I am just writ- to dispute the the enemy's advance of the Dackyard, and many other ing you a few lines to sak you to as long as possible, and to naval officers also sitended the make a home for me and restore prevent his obtaining presenting presenting presenting presenting present of the to me all my rights as your wife, of the walled bill commanding Navy League presented the chin I am quite ready to blot out from the City, having accorntely ranged with a beautiful silk white ensign my memory all that has happen- the woods, villages and hills in 271t long, which was screpted ed. I have done my best to line of the ecemy's advance be- on her behalf by the Princess of break off your attachment to the tween Chuk Un and the path Wales.

It has been my desire throughout the operations, were His Ex- towards the end of October last memorandum proceeds, the occur- saw one body of a German sailor, to cause you no needless suffering, cellency Governor and Major- year, I was permitted by the Ad-

VICTORIA THEATRE

The Melbourne Comedy Company.

tore of great interest-" Big Guns and it speaks highly for the only knows by heareny of other for the Front,"—the Victoria is discipline and rescurce of those incidents, notably shoes which offering its patrons an excellent on board and the general organizarepresentation of "Othello" tion of the Fleet that this should which is splendidly staged. To- have been accomplished in what. there reac be to doubt that the morrow night this will be replaced in the circumstances, must have

gave the crew under his command Our readers will be further interthe order not to make prisoner ested to learn that an all British certain helpless and unarmed company - Tom ... Malbourne's German seamen, but to kill them Comedy Co.—is engaged to spin a cowardly manner; also that Dear at the Victoria on Friday the The German Government in- teen weeks, and, during its stay in on duty near No. 9 Plantation form the British Government of Honekong, will precent a series of when he saw two coolie women

LOSS OF "KING EDWARD"

An Empire Battleship.

The Naval correspondent of

the Times writes as follows:-The foundering of the King Edward VILafter striking a mine of a valuable unit and breeks the about interest attaches to this vessel.

The King Edward VII was one

lives unbearable, and I hope. "A" Company, which was of the last class of the per-Dreadbefore it is too late, you will give under the command of Capt naght battleships, eight weestle her up and return to me. Think Champkin and Sergt. Major sometimes known as the Empire thismatter over. - Yours, Dorothy. Cooks, were told off to defend the class, breamse, with the excep-In his reply Mr. Grahame- City, and Companies "B" and tion of the King Edward, all the the ship towards the B.ralong. White tried, counsel said, to put and "C," under Captain Hall vessels bore the names of divi-Edward Clark, 21, of Detroit, The English seamen on board the the blame on his wife. He Brutton and Captain Landale, sions of the British Empire. were the attackers. The attack They were also the last butile-I have written to you fully was carried cout with ships to be designed by Sir Wilexplaining the reasons why we vigour, and the defenders liam White, and contained what could never live together again were forced back. When the were then considered many; notwith any hope of happiness. We "cease fire" was sounded, the able futures in equipment and

> you to say that another woman out what they had attempted to do. and many distinguished efficer-Among those who witnessed have served in her a When, miralty with a small party of journalists to visit the Grand Flest we lunched on board the King Edward VII with Vice-Admiral-E. E. Bradford, who was then firing his fleg on board her. The Admiral Flag Captain Crawford Meclechian, and the other officers of the ship, by their kind attention and hospitality, left a vivid impression on the mindaof the visitors, and the ship herself presented a workmanlike and effective aprenance, making one regret the more her national sloss.

It is some consolation indeed In addition to a new Pathe that every one of her gallant Gezette and another topical pic-company should have been saved. been a work of great difficulty

> Tree-cutting. المرازية بالتاريخ <u>المراز المسائلة المرازية المرازية المرازية المرازية المرازية المرازية المرازية المرازية المرازية</u>

A Chinese forester said he was When they saw him approaching, they ran. Defendants said they

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

Per sa Mongara from Shanghai on the Mr E Arans BassettMr & Mrs R Stewart Mr & Mrs Johnstone Mr. A. Mrs H Sandys:

Par Es. Jinsen Mara from Japan on Fab. this statement in the enclosed by the fact that he himself as to retribution for the un-like, but good clowing, and Iwas Reb. 12.

Lie, but good clowing, and Iwas Reb. 12. WI'L MICTONIE Mr & Mrs Polloek

Japanese Matches. The export of matches from Japan increased considerably in 1915, the total number of packages exported for the year being 717,651, which is 121,534 more than in 1914. The whole of the shipments came from Kobe and Osaka, those two ports shipping 580,747 and 136,984 packages respectively. This increased trade is no doubt due to the war, such countries as India, the Philippines, the scuth sea islands importing the Japanese product when European supplies were cut off Japan has opened new markets for her matches in Australia, and France. Over a third of the total export of matches went to Bombay India, Calcutta and 291,465 taking together packages, an increase of 115;-039 over the figures for 1914. Rangoon took 46,382 packages, an increase of 12,812. Singapore, Java, and Siam took 34,221, 25.-181, and 11,633 packages, an increase of 4,125, 1,310, and 551 packages respectively. The exports to the American colonies were 19,520 packages, which is nearly double the 1914 figures. Australia took 15,935 and France 3,000 packages, both being new markets. Japan's match trade with central and Southern China decreased by 14,013 packages at Shanghai, 10,218 at Yangtize ports, 7,435 at Hongkong, while it increased in the north by 5,723 at Tsingtao, 5,884 at Tientain 9,491 at Tairen. To Chefooll, 853 packages were cold, a de-

Batu Kawan Rubber Report.

crease of 10,610.

The report of the Bath Kawan Rubber and Coconut Plantations. , Ltd., for the year ended 30th September, 1915, states that the following crops were harvested during the year: Rubber, 20,760 The (against estimate of 5,000) ecconuts, 1,349,423 nuts (against estimate of 1,000,000) nuts). The manager's estimate of crops for the current year is as under: Babber, 100,000 lb-; eccounts, 2,000,000 nats. The average gross price realised for rubber, including estimate for unsold, was 2s 3.98d 1b London equivalent. average gross price realised for copra sold in Penang was £163,6d per ton and in London £23 0a 3d per ton. After dehiting: to revenue-secount onethird of London administration charges and Debenture (asagainst one-sixth last year), and writing off the balance of brokerage and stamp duty and fees on increase of capital (together £745 8, 4d). the balance remaining to credit of prefit and loss account is 5396 13a Adding to this eum the credit balance of £99 4s 91 brought forward from the last account, the total amount of net profit to be carried forward is £495 17s 91.

Record for Crude Petroleum.

Washington, December 30.-Preliminary estimates of the Geological Survey on the production of crude petroleum in 1915. which are to be used in connection with the Federal inquiry into the cause of advencing graolene prices, were made public to-day by Mr. Lane and indicate an increase of about two million barrels over last year's output which, with a total production of about 290,000,000 barrels, was a record breaker. "The present year began with a surplus of petroleum in field storage," gaid the report, production of crude oil was not pushed. Under there conditions the small increase in marketed production was signifirant. Of the total yield of the well for the past year about eight per cent, remains in field storage. and added to this are the stocks held in storage by the pipe line companies, a reserve estimated by the survey as fifty million barrels greater than a year ago. The supply in the United States is not unlimited, but the decline in the country's output of crude oil has not yet set in. The increase in stocks is in itself a fairly conclusive rebuttal of any priceboosting plea of present shortage. Further more, the better market for crude oil which characterized the closing months of the year has already somewhat stimulated drilling activity, which may contribute to next year's production."

SHARE REPORT.

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		Canton Ins. Office, Ld	10,000 \$250 10,000 £15		350 Dec. 145 May			360	of \$18 a/c 1914. Final of 12; p.c. maki
t		North China Ins. Co., Ld.				%i22 18⊅.	1 86	160	Final of \$20 and bonus of
	\$ 930	Union Ins. S'ty of C'ton, Ld.	12,400 \$250	100	847i April	700 Oct.	\$972	\$855	making \$55 for 1913 a Interim of \$30 for 1914
	\$250	Yangteze Ins. Assoc. Ld	12,000,\$100	60	210 April	19216 Jan.	270	225	Final of \$15 mak \$18 for 19 & Int. of \$3 for 1914
	•	Fire Insurances.		20	160 July	140 Oct.	162	1\$0	\$9 for 1913
	\$155 \$410	China Fire Ins. Co., Ld			395 Feb.	368 Apri			\$27 for 1913
	••	Shipping.	•	ń.	A.). Victoria	-			
-	\$127	Douglas Steamship Co., La.	20,000 \$50	all			•		\$42 for year ending 30.6.15 [Final of 40 cts. making 90 c
	201	h'kong, C. & M.S.S. Co., Ld.	80'000 \$12	8 11	291/4 Jan.	22 Dec.	23	19	for year ending 31.12.14
	\$185 \$135}	Indo-China Combined Steam Naviga- Deferred Freferred	{ 60,000 ±5 }	all	79 .Jan.	50 Sept.	188	96	1914 a quoted ex 9 p.c. div in H from 29.9.15 an interim div. of 6; on the combined a paid in Lore
	やつい す	200 004 200		_,	1061 77-1	70) Camb	- 90/- x di	 007	23.9.15 quoted ex div in H.K. 1.12 [Interim of 2/-(Coupon No. 2)
	95/-	Shell Tport & Ting Co. Ld.	3,797,610 £1	al	106 - Feb.	∴tuj~ Sepi	- 301- X 01	x div	1 making 7/2 for 1915
	\$37}	Star Ferry Company, Ld	40,000 \$10	al	49 Mar.	40 Nov.	39	32 "	40 cents per share for ye ending 30 4 15
	•	Refineries.			001 70-1		19/	111	\$3 for 1912
	\$132 \$37	China S. Refining Co., Ld Luzon S. Refining Co., Ld	20,000 \$100 7,000 \$100	all	96] Feb. 31 Jan.	70 Nov.	134 46		\$3 for 1897
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	30/-	Mining. Kailan Mining Admin tion.	1.000,000 至1	all	41/- Feb.	33/6 Dec.	33/6	30/-	Interim of 1/- account ve ending 30.6.15(Coupon No.
	3.30	Raub Australian Gold Min- ing Co., Ld:	200,000 21	all)	3.10 Jan.	1:90 Nov.			1/2 for 1909 1/- interim a/c 1915 paid 12.7.1
•	27/ - 35/6	Tronoh Mines Ltd	160.000 £1. 796,686 £1		56/6 reo.	*19/6 Nov- 21/3	° 41		1/- interim 1915
		Docks, Wharves and	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·						
		Godowns &c. H'kong &K.W.&G.Co., Ld.		all	89 Jan.	73 Nov		68	\$3.50 foryear 1914
	oldb.\$95 w b.\$91	Take & W. D. Oo. Dame.			77 Jan.	53 Oct. 50 Dec.			\$3 dividend for year 1914 Tls. 3 for year ending 30.4.:5
	65 90	Shai Dock & Eng. CoLd Shai & H'kew W. Co., Ld.			60 July	50 Dec. 821/2 Dec.		80	Tis. 5 for 1914
٠.	+ 94	Lands. Hotels and Buildings. Anglo French Lands	13,660 t.160	, t_100			94	94	Tls. 61/2 for year ending 29.2.1
x d	liv.\$112}	H'kong Hotel Co., Ld	20,000 \$50	5 0	128 July	120 Dec.		108	{\$2.50 for half year end: 31.12.15
T	\$102 div. \$6%	H'kong Land Investment Co. H'phreys Estate & F. Co. Ld.	50,000 \$100 150,000 \$10		1171/2 July 3 91/4 Jan.		. 111 xdiy.	6.10	\$3½ for ½ year ending 31.12.15 35 cents for year 1915
~	\$40	Z'loon Land & B'ingCo., Ld.	6.4 (0. \$20	30	45 1/2 Jan.	44 Feb.		40 101	\$3 for 1914 [Dividend of 6 p.c. for * y
	£107 \$87	Shanghai Lands	12,100 \$30	all	98 Dec. 73 June	89 Oct. 66 Feb		70	<pre>\$2.25 for half year ending 31.15</pre>
	\$ 96	H kong Central Estates	10,000 \$100	all			103	100	\$7.00 for year ending 31.12.15
r.	\$140	Cotton Mills. Ewo Cotton S. & W. Co., Ld.	= #0,000 t.50	all	158 July	125 May	180	135	Tls. 16 for year ending 3110
	\$13 71	Zung Yik Laou Kung Mow	8,000 ± 100	all all	142 Jan. 110 Feb.		, 89 1	. 13½ . 80	Tls. 1.50 for year ending 30 1 Tls. 12 for 1913
	<u>t</u> 90	shanghai Cottons	•	all	35 Feb.	70 No	_	90	Dividend of Tls. 73, for 3 ending 30.6.15
	•	Yangtszepoos		all			-62	57/2	05 6
	\$10 1/4 \$4.60	China Borneo Company, Ld. Thina Light & Power Co.,)	* · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	all	12 May	io Dec		10	85 cents for 1914
	· .	Co. (Spec. shares))	50,000 \$ 5	all all	4.90 July		-	41/4	6% for year ending 28 .2.06
	10 \$29	Jhina Provi. L. & M. Co. Ld. Dairy Farm Company, Ld.	. 49.000 73	811 6	9 Jan. 39 June	7 No.	: 3 4	8.00 31	70 cts. for 1914 \$1.25 for year ending 31.7.15 50 cts. for 1914.
	10 \$483	Freen Island Cement Co. Ld. Hongkong Electric Co., Ld.	. 60,000 \$10	all all	6.90 Jan.		45	6.70 39	\$2.00 pershare for 1914
	\$180 °\$32	Hongkong Rope Mfg. Co., Ld.	• 60. (O \$30 ·	all all	2171/2 July 25 June	22 Apr	433	184 25	Interim of \$2 account 1915 Interim\$1 for a year ending 30.
٠.	6 1/4 t. 38	ongkong Tramway Co., Ld.	325, (0 5/-	all	13/- July	Little of the same of the	entry that the second	4.80 3634	\$10 % for 19'4 Interim of Tls. 1 making T
		Peak Tramway Co., Ld. (Old)			1012 Jan.	3		9	70 cts. on fully radshares
•	\$10 85 cts.	Do (New)	50,000 \$10	\$1.	93 cts. Jan.	914 June 75 cts. Dec	•	80 cts	7 cts. on \$1 paid shares year ending 30.4.15
	\$4 \$5	Philippines Ld	75,000 \$10 12,000 \$10	all 10			⁴ 5	4 5	None \$1.50 for 1910
	\$20	Papier eries du Tonkin	13,200 \$50	all			20	20	None
	\$31 <u>6</u>	Steam Laundry Co., Ld	30.00 \$5	all	500 June 221/4 Feb.	4 Nov	-	3.CO	25 cts. for year ending 31'5'15 [\$1.00, per share for year e
	\$16 <u>1/4</u> \$63	Watson and Co., Ld	-1	all	2244 Feb. 81 April	17 Jan 6.90 Dec		16 v.6 <u>ł</u> z di	ing 31.12.1914 iv. 60 cts. for 1914
	, .	William Powell, Limited			9½ Jan.			51/2	<pre></pre>
	\$29	S. C. Morning Post			. "			29	year ending 30.5.14 \$1.50 for 1914
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ARY SUBSEQUERT ALTERATIONS WILL BE FOUND IN "UP TO THE MINUTE SHARE MARKET NEWS."
THE TELEGRA IN DOES NOT HOLD ITSELF RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY OF THE ABOYE QUOTATIONS.

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.T/T Francs......2.70 Demand Paris2.7(2 60 d/s.....1/11 7/16 4 m/s. L/C......1/11-15:16 4 m/s. D/P...... 2/- 1/16 T/T Shanghai733 6 m/s. L/C2/- 3/16 30 d/s. S'ney & M. 2/- 3/16 T/T Singapore 821/4 T/T Japan911 30 d/s. San F'co & N.Y. 47 1/2 4 m/s. Marks Nom. Demand India -----144 4 m's. Francs......2.81 TIT San F co & N.Y. 46 6 m/s. Francs..... 2.86 T/T Java.....108 3/8

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On Haiphong 31/4% prom. On Saigon On Bangkok : 79 3/4

Sovereign \$10.25 Gold Leaf per oz. \$57.40. Bar Silver, per oz....26 15/16

> SUBSIDIARY COINS. Discount per \$100:

Feb. 14th.

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OFFICE HONGKONG

FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business Transacted CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS Reeived INTEREST ON FIXED

DEPOSITS: For S Months 3% per annun

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NOTICES

PROVIDENT CHINA LOAN AND MORTGAGE CO., LID.

(Capital Paid up...\$1,250,000.) Loans on Mor trace of House Preperty, &c., Goods received on Scorage, Advances made on Merchandise. Loans made on the Provident System. (Raies and Particulars on application).
The Office of
TRUSTEE, EXE UTOR OF WILLS, ATTORNEY, &c., Undertaken and Executed SHEWAN, TOMES & Lo.,

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NOTICE DEAK TRAMWAY CO. LIMITED-TIME TABLE. WELK DAYS. WAT DUTH OR HANDE TATE TANK

2.45 7·34 247 NH: 05 9.25 P.36 5.20 P.36 5.20 P.36 NIGHT CARS. ties had and a pine and have to 12.00 Plat every half hour-FLOS PAR 10 1345 P 24every quarter of an hour. SUNDAYS 30.30 476. II.OO A K. 12.30 A.H. 10 25.00 NOCH 5.00 2.3FI 6.00 2.3E LOO PLEE DO 7.00 F.M.

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BANKING CORPORA TION Paid-up Capital RESERVE FUNDS:

Sterling £1.500.000 at 21--\$15,000,0C0 Silver ...\$18,000,000

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ON FIXED DEPOSITE For 3 menths, 24 per cent, per annum. For 6 months, 36 per cent, per annum. For 12 months, 4 per cent, per annum. N. J. STABB

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THY Pusiness of the above Bank is conducted by the HUNGKONG AND NEANGRAL HANKING CORPORATION Rules may be obtained on application.

INTEREST on deposits is allowed on the minmum monthly balances at \$34 per cent per annual.

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THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED. Head Office 15. Gracechurch

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Incorporated by Boyal Charter 1853. Head Office:—London. FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Panking business transacted.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for 1 year or shorter periods, at rates which will be quoted on applications.

Wm. DICKSON. Hongkong, 11th April, 1912.

INTERNATIONAL SANKING CORPORATION HEAD OFFICE:

60, Wall Street, New York. LONDON OFFICE: 36. Bishopsgate, E.C. "BKANCHES :-BOMBAY. LONDON, CALCUTTA-MANILA CANTON. PANAMA. CEBU. PEKING.

COLON. SAN F'CISCO. HANKOW. SHANGHAI HONGKONG. SINGAPORE YOKOHAMA CAPITAL PAID-UP \$3,250.000 **EESERVE FUNDS..... 4,210,000**

(U.S. Gold) \$7,460,000 All kinds of FOREIGN &

LCCAL BANKING BUSINESS transacted. CURRENT ACCOUNTS open-FIXED DEPOSITS ed and

received at rates to be ascertain-N. S. MARSHALL Manager.

THE VOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK. LIMITED. Established 1880.

Authorised Capital Yen 48,000,000 Paid-up Capital ... 30,000,000 Reserve Fund 20,000,000 Head Office.-YOKOHAMA Antang-Hales Bombay Calcutte New York Ostica Petit g Ryoson (Port Arthur) San Francisco

EISHI ONO, Manager

[Continued from Tage 5.)

(a) That he has disclosed his interest in such Public Company before such contract or arrangement is voted upon by the Directors.

(b) That the Public Company so interested is not a Company whereby a private firm became incorporated and, (c) That he is not a General

Manager of the Public Company in question and that the firm in which he is a partner or which he represents are not the General Managers or General Agents of such Public Company.

Save as above provided Director shall as a Director vote in respect of any contract arrangement in which he interested and if he dos vote his vote shall not be counted.

That Article 96 be amended by the substitution of the word "five" for the word 'seven" in line four thereof

That the following new Article be inserted after Article 96:-The Company may by Extraordinary Resolution remov-Director before the expiration of his term office and appoint another person in his stead. The person so appointed shall hold office during such time only as the Director in whose place he is appointed would

not been removed." That the following words be added at the end of paragraph (a) of Article 98:

have held the same if he had

*A Director who is entitled to vote (as provided by Article 99 (b) notwithstanding his interest is to be counted in a quorum, but otherwise Director who is interested is be counted in not to

That the words "to any regulations " be eliminated from line seven of Article 107 and that the following words be substituted therefor "subject also to such (if any) regulations as are "and that the words not being inconthese presents" be eliminated Article 107.

108 be aliminated, That Article 112 be eliminated and the following Article substituted therefor:-

RESERVE FUND. (a) The Directors before declaring a dividend may with the sanction of the Company in General Meeting set aside out of the profits of the Company such sums as they think proper as a reserve fund to meet contingencies, or for equalising dividends, or for special dividends, or for repairing, improving and main- state:ta ning any of the the property of the Company or for such other purposes as they think conductee to the Company's interests and may with such sanction as aforesaid pay out of the prefits of the Company such bonuses have contributed business to the Company (but so that no bonus to contributing mem- during Race week. bers for any twelve months shall exceed fifteen per cent of the net profits made dur Police Station on Saintday. ing those months.)

(b) The Directors may invest any sums set aside as a reserve fund upon such invest- Point. ments (other than shares of the Company) as they may think fit and may from time to time deal with and vary such investments.

(c) The Directors may employ the reserve fund for the time being or any portion thereof in or for any of the purposes for which it or for which such portion was created and in or for such other purposes as the Directors shall in their. the interests of the Company solution. and shall have power to: employ the assets constitutive cond the resolution. ing the reserve fund or any part thereof in the business of the Company and that without being bound to keep the same separate from the other assets of the Company.

members whether the part of the reserve fund so employed shall be set apart for that special purpose or not,"

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

AUCTIONEER. SHARE & GENERAL BROKER,

HE Undersigned has received instructions from the Liquidators of Messrs. F. Blackhead & Co. to sell by Public Anction

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY. the 16th & 17th February 1916 commencing each day

at II a.m. subsequent dates which will be notified later) at Messrs. F. Blackhead & Co's. Store, Ice House Road. A Large Quantity of Shipchandler's Stores, etc., etc.

Brass check, angle and globe valves, brass elbows, tees, nipples, coupling and unions, brass and iron screws and split pins, iron and wooden blocks, engineand carpenters assorted files, engine packing, liron ware for ship use, canvas and rubber hose, paint, varnish and enamel, cooking stores

ptensils. etc. etc. etc. Detachable motor, 2, H.P. On view from Monday, the 14th February 1916.

Catalogue will be issued. Terms: Cash on delivery. GEO. P. LAMMERI Auctioneer.

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Those who have suffered year after ear with Rhoumatism will be glad to hear of a remedy that has proved an absolute specific. There are no conditions of Rheumstiam, no matter how severe, nor from what cause, that cannot immediately be relieved, and permanently cured by LITTLE'S ORIENTAL BALM. People who have tried a hundred remedies, liniments, and doctors are apt to he resigned to their fate. They come to believe that there is no such thing as a cure for Rheumatism. They have been disappointed so many times that another trial seems almost useless. To all such WO MAY, TAT LITTLE'S ORIENTAL BALM sistent with such provisions or faithfully and patiently, and you will soon rejoice at the return of your precious bealth. Many a person was cured through LITTLE'S ORIENTAL BALM by the use of a single bottle, others have used from That paragraph (p) of Article 3 to 6 bortles to obtain the same result. In only very rare and exceedingly obstimate cases were more than 6 bottles

> Sold at Re. I per bottle. Agents for Honekong. Messrs. A.S. WATSON & Co Ltd.

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS

Orders issued to-day by Mr. F. Jenkin, D.S.P. (Recerve)

Substitutes.

The payment of money to, or the argumentation of any any like errangement with, subexisting reserve fund or for stitutes for Patrol duty is inconsistent with a proper discharge of the services offered to the Colony and is prohibited.

Maxim Cunners. The names of twelve men are as they think fit to those required for training as Maxim members who for the twelve Gunners. Arrangements will be months covered by each pro- made to relieve them of cartain fit and loss account shall other du ise during the training. Route March.

No parades will take place All ranks, except medical exempte, will parade at Central

February 19th, at 2.45 pm. sharp for Roots March to West

Uniform, helmets and r.fl.sa.

and that any necessary amendments to the numbering of the proposed Articles be carried out. Mr. Wilkinson :-- I beg to rec-

pose that the resolution passed at the last meeting, and which has just been read by the Chief Munager discretion think conducive to be confirmed as a special re-

Mr. Dunber:-Mr. Chairman, I

The Chairman: The resolution which has been read to the meeting and proposed by Wilkinson and seconded by Mr. Dunbar is now before (d) The Directors may also with you for discussion. There being the sanction of the Company no questions, gentlemen, I beg to in General Meeting employ put the resolution to the meeting the reserve fund for the time for confirmation. Those in is your being or any part thereof in please signify by holding up your the payre of bonuses to hands. Those against? Carried manimously. That is all the business of the meeting, gentlemen, and I thank you for your

attendence.

POST OFFICE.

Correspondence addressed to enemy subjects in Chine, State, Persia and Morsees cannot be transmitted.

The Services to Germany, Austria, and the Ottoman Empire are suspended.

communication with Cape D'Aguilar Radio Telegraph Station .--

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MAILS CLOSE TO-DAY.

Swatow, Shanghal, and North China-Per CHOYSANG, 14th Feb. 5 Straits Burmah & India via Calcutta-PerJINSEN M. 14th Feb.5p.m.

TO-MORBOW.

Straits, Cerlon, Port Said, Marsellies & Lordon - Per MONGARA 15th Feb. 9 a.m.

Shanghai, N. China, Japan via Nagasaki, Honolulu, N. & S. America, & Canada via San # D # Francisco and United King-Em Edom via Canada (Europe via Siberial-Per TENTO MARU 15th Feb. II a.m.

(Shanghai Bri.P.O. Saturday, 19th Feb Philippine Is., Japan, via Moj -Canada via Victoria BC. China, and Scuth America via Tacoma & United Kingdom M Evia Campus-Per CHICAGO MARU Ista Feb. 1 p.m. Shanghai Br. P. O. Saturday, 19th Fe'al Swatow. Amoy & Foochow-Per HAI-CHING, 15th Feb. I nm.

Saigon-Per MORESBY, 15th Feb. 1 p.m. Sourabaya, Semarang, Batavia and, Port. Moreaby via Batavia—Per THENI 15th Feb. 1 pm Shanghai & N. Chica-Per KWANG- Cheian Maru for Singapore TAH. 15th Feb. 2 p.m. Saigon-Per WOLLOWRA, 15th Feb.

Philippine's.—Per TAMING, 13th Feb. Philippine Islands, Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand, via Thursday Island -Per AKI MARU, 15th Fex. 3 p.m.

Shanghai and North China (Europe via Siberia) - Per YINGCHOW. 15th Feb. 3 p.m. (Shanehai Br. P.O. Saturday, 19th Feb.) Shanghai & N. China - Per WOSANG. 15th Feb. 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 16th F.L.

Amoy-Per HONGWOH, 15th Feb., 5 p.m.

Swatow, Amby, Formoss via Takao. 200 Amping-Per SOSHU MARU 16th Feb. 9 a.m. Shanshai, North China and Japan via Moji. Victoria B.C.

Vancouver& United Kingdom wria Canad (Europe via Siberia) Feb. 10.30 am. (Shanghai Br. P.O. Saturday, 19th Feb.)

THURSDAY, 17th Feb. Hollow, Pakhoi & Haiphong-PerSUNG-KIANG 17th Feb 2 a.m.

Hollow & Halphong-Per HONGKONG. 17th Feb. 11 a.m. Shanshai & N. China (Europe via Siberia) - Per SHAR-TUNG, 17th Feb. 5 p.m.

PRIDAY, 18th Feb. Swatow, Amoy & Foothow-Per HAI-

HONG, 18th Feb. 1 p.m.

SATURDAY, 19th Feb. Weilhaiweich Thentsin-Per HUICH OV 19th Feb. 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, 20th Feb. Amoy & Formosa via Tamsui-Per KAIJO M. 20th Feb. 9 a.m.

MONDAY, 28th Feb.

Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand via Port Darwin, and n SNew Guines, via Thursday Is. = Z_PerTAIYUAN, 28th Feb. 11

From 14th to 20th Feb., 19 6.

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SHIPPING NEWS.

Hop Sanz Br as 1,350, C. A. Robertson 13th Feb Swatow, 12th Gen_I_M_& Co. Feh-Shanghai, 10th Feh Gen.

-P.& O.S. N. Co. Hatching, Br. sz. 1.262, W. C. Passeno. o.

10th Feb Gen-D. L. & Ca Hongkone, Fr. at. 739, A. Marquerite. 12th Feb.-Haiphong, 10th Feb. Gen.-A. R. Marty. Kaga Maru, Jan as 3,632, B. Faudas. 13th Feb. Singapore, 14th Feb. 635 ton.—N.Y.K. Jinsen Marn, Jap. az. 2701. Gota, Jap.

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Feb. 11.--

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nehow for Canton Yechigo Maru for Nagaraki Keshing for Saigon Atsuta Marn for London via Singapore Haldie for Saigon Van Spilbergen for Homesy Choogte for Swa ow and Sugapore Standard for Saigon Tango Maru for Yokobamavia Nahi Shinkoku Maru for Bombay via S'pore Benalder for Yokohama via Nagasaki

Jameni for Shanghai Ynahun for Ninepo and Shanghai Upolu for Chef o via Wei-hai-wei Navis for Sairoz Manasing for Sam akan Foog Honefur Saigon Posting for Shanghai via Ningpo

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NOTICES.

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in which are rested the shares of THE OCEAN MARINE INSURANCE CO. LID. THE RAILWAY PASSENGERS AS-

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Other Receipts - - - -The Accumulative Funds of the various Branches are separately invested and by Act of Parliament, are set aside to meet the claims under the respective Departments of the Company's business.

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China Coast Meteorological Register. 14th February, a.m.

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T. F. CLAXTON, Director. Hongkong Observatory, February 14. 1 Berometer, reduced to 31 degrees Fabrenheit on the level of the sea in inobes, tenths and bundredths.

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T. F. CLATXON, Director. NOTICES.

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31st December, 1915. The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from MONDAY, the 7th February, to SATURDAY, the 19th February, the Company will be CLOSED 1916 (both days inclusive), dur ng

which period no transfer of shares can be registered. By Order of the Court

N. J. STABB. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 31st January19 16,

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By Orderofthe Board of Directors. DER THE ACT OF 1911. MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE Acting Secretary

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February. Copies of Rules and Schedules may be obtained from the Hon. Secretary,

_ NICOL, Quarry Bay. Hongkong, 9th February, 1916. THE CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE

CO. LTD. THE NINETEENTH ORDIN-ARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHARE OLDERS in the Company will be held at the Offices of the Company, St. George's Building. No. 6 Connaught Road, on-FRIDAY, the 25th February, 19 6 at IL30 a.m., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the year ending 31st December, 1915, and electing a Consulting Committee

and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of from MONDAY, the 21st February, 1916 until FRIDAY the

the 25th February, 1916, both days inclusive. SHEWAN TOMES & CO. General Managers.

Hongkong, 10th February, 1916.

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F. H. SMITH Hongkong, 11th February, 1916.

NOTICE.

CANTON MEDICAL MISSION. ABY SOCIETY.

the C. nton Club Theatre. She meen, on Wednesday, February 23rd at 3 p.m.

The next Annual Meeting of the above Society will be held in

JOHN KIRK Hon- Secretary